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FOR SALE,

On TUESDAY, the 5th day of December next, at the Court House door in Easton, at 3 o'clock, P. M. a hundsome second-hand Coach, in complete order, and a pair of excellent well broke Horses. The Carriage will be sold sepa rate from the Horses. Also, a light Waggon, and Gent, almost new A credit of nine months will be given on the sale, the purchaser giving riote with sufficient security. nov. 21

PUBLIC SALE.

To be sold on the 6th day of the 12th month, frommonly called December, next, it fair, if not, the next fair day, at the farms of the late William Moley, dec'd. in King's Creek, several work horses, cattle and sheep, beds, bedding, and several other articles of household and kitchen furniture, corn-husks and fodder. The above will be sold on a credit of 6 months on all sums over 6 dollars, the purchasers giving note with approv 100 barrels of corn, more or less, and several tons of blades.

Robert Moore, ex'or of Wm. Meluy, dec'd.

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Valuable Property for Sale.

The subscriber offices for sale that valuable House and Lot, where he now resides, situated Imperial on Gadesborough street. It is unnecessary to Young Hyson Teas describe the superiority of this situation, to al Hyson Skin mos: any other in the fown of Easton-suffice it Green to save the it abounds with every necessary which White can considere to the comfort and convenience Java of Smily. Should it not be sold at , rivate sale, Cognia before VUESDAY the 12th of December, it will Peach on that day be offered at public sale.

He also offers a handsome Building Lot, on the road leading to Easton Point, fronting on said read 50 feet, and running back 180 feet -and a handsome new Gig, with plated harness.

The subscriber having sold out his stock of Sac Pery to Thomas & Pinkind (who will suc ceed him in business) takes the liberty of recommending him to his customers and the public, as a Githful and good workman, and as worthy of

He also requests all persons indebted to him. within by note or open account, to come forward and close them immediately, as no indulgence will be given to delinquents W. Bromwell.

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JOHN SANDS.

WILL offer at anction, on "hursday, the 4th Japuary, at R Batturs' auction room, Beltimore. his FARM, containing 325 acres, in Talbox county, near Easton-terms of sale to suit pur chasers. This farm is well worth, theattention of wheat makers; as well as those who want to attend the Easton market, being only about ? miles listance from that flourishing little town Baltimore, nov 21 4

CARRIAGES FOR SALE.

One new plated GIG, neatly finished, with handsome placed harness.

One new SULKY, and harness brass mount ed, neatly finished, with a light fatting top, and lined with leather; fashionable and light Auso-Several second hand CHAIRS, in All of which will be sold low for Cash or

Goungy Produce of any description, by William Barnett, Coach Maker, head of Wash

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ington street, Easton.

FOR SALE OR RENT,

And may be entered on immediately, A two story brick Dweiling House and Lot of Land, situate near the Academy, in the town of Centreville, lately occupied by the Rev'd. Mr. Daniel stephens. It has two rooms on each floor, and completely finished from the garret to the cellar-There is a kitchen, a smoke house, carriage house, stable and garden belonging to

LIKEWISE -To reno for the ensuing year, a two story brick hoase, with two rooms on each floor, a kitchen in one room in the cellar-Ilas a smoke house, stable and garden

ALSO .- A one story frame house on Commerce street. Has two rooms on each floor, a kitchen in one of the cellars, and a good garden.

For terms apply to Joshua Kennard. Centreville, nov. 21

NEW GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS SUST RECEIVED FROM

BALTIMORE. AND NOW OFFERS FOR SALE, to his Store opposite the Union Tavern, and nex door above the Post Office,

A SMALL ASSORTMENT OF Fall and Winter Goods; Which added to his previous supply, makes his assortment very complete.

ALSO, HARDWARE & GROCERIES. All of which he will sell at a small advance for

NEW GOODS.

The subscriber has just received from Philadelphia and Battimore, A VERY HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF Seasonable Goods;

AMONG WHICH ARE Super-superfine London Cloths, assorted codo. do. do. l'eleisse Cloths, assorted colours'

Super-superfine London Cassimeres, double and single milled Stocking Netts and Casinetts, asserted co-

Gentlemen's nett (worsted) Drawers Cords and Velvers Forrest Cloths and Planes Devenshire Kersey, assorted colours Toilinetts and Swansdown White and coloured Merseilles
44 & 6.4 Cambric Muslin
44 & 6.4 plain and fig'd Mull Muslin 44 & 64 plain and fig'd Leno do. Plain and fig'd Silk Gauzes Shirting Muslin, dressed and undressed

Irish Linens, fine and coarse Plain and fig'd I aventines Florence, assorted colours Black and white Silk, Cotton and Worsted Stockings

Cottons and Ginghams

Black, brown and green Bombazetts, plain and twilled Black Bombazeen Black Carton Crape Black and white large & small Cotton Shawls Ladies' Kid and Beaver Gloves Gentlemen's Beaver and Buckskin do. Black and white French Crape

Long Lawns Pocket Handkerchiefs, white and coloured Bundannas, scarlet and chocolate ground Ladies' Straw Hats, latest paterns Gen:lemen's Castor and Roram Hats Wool Hats, large and small

Children's Morocco Caps, &c &c. With a good supply of Grocerice, AMONG WHICH ARE

Loaf and Lump Sugar Januaica 1st, 2d & 3d quality Or Antigua Rum Country teans do. Rye Whiskey Holland Gin Cherry Bounce

Coffee Madeira Wines, Cogniac) -Brandy Port Apple

Also-A great supply of GLASS & QULEN'S WARE; With a small supply of INDIA CHINA: With a great variety of other GOODS, too

numerous to mention. All of which he will sell low for Cash or Coun try Produce, such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Flax Seed, and new-Geese Feathers, &c &c .- And immediate payment, or settlement by Bond or

Church Hill, nov 14 4

NEW STORE.

THE PUBSCRIBERS INFORM THEIR FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC. That they have associated in trade, under the

firm of Hands & Edmondson,

And offer for sale at their Store, situated in Eas ton, in that new large corner brick building, near the Market House, second door from the corner-A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

> GOODS, Adapted to the season: Which they will sell low for Cash. A. Hands.

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SHOE STORE.

The subscribers having formed a copartnership under the firm of

J. Edmondson.

Tristram Needles, & Co. Repectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, That they have taken the shoe store lately occupied by NICHOLAB VALIANT,
Where they have on hand, a handsome assort-

LADIES' & MISSES' KID & MOROCCO SHOES, of the intest fashions.

Gentlemen's first quality Boots & Shoes. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN's & WOMEN'S COARSE SHOES, . AND

Children's Shoes of every description Furnished with a large stock of materials, a mong which are KID & MOROCCO SKINS of various colours, and aided by workmen of the first abilities both in the Boot and Shoe manufac tory-we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to these who may be so indul gent as to favor us with their custom. Tristram Needles,

Peter Harriss. Easton, nov. 7

NOTICE.

The creditors of George Brannock, deceased are hereby requested to produce their several claims to the Chancellor, with the vouchers thereof, on or before the 10th day of January november 28 3

WOOL WANTED.

The subscriber wishes to purchase 2000 wt. of WOOL-for which a liberal price will be gien in goods or cash.

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Propes Thomas.

NEW GGODS.

WILLIAM CLARK HAS RECEIVED HIS SUPPLY OF Fall & Winter Goods,

Which he will sell cheap for Cash, Corn or Fea-All persons indebted to him, are requested

o call and settle their accounts, without further telav. nov. 21

NOTICE.

The subscribers having united in trade under the firm of

WILLIAMS & TURBUTT, Do earnestly invite their friends and the public in general to give them a call and view their as sortment. They are determined to sell low for

Matthias Williams, G Turbutt.

Easton, norember Talbot County Orphans' Court,

the lata day of 'ev. 4 1 . 1815. On application of LEVIN MILLIS, administra or of Juscish Willis, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the

newspapers at Easton. In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the orphans' court of the county aforesaid, I the state of the effice affixed, this 13th day of Nov. + have hereunto set my hand, and the seal in the year of our Lord 1815. Test-

Ja: Price, Reg'r of Wills for Taibot county.

In compliance with the above order, Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of l'aibor county, hath obtained from the orphans' court of Talbet county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Millir, late of said county, dec'a -- All persons having claims against said de censed, are hereby warned to skhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 23d day of May next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of of Nov. 1815. Given under my hand this 21st day

Levin Millis, adm'r of Joseph Millis, dec'd.

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NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Colonel William 11 history, late of Caroline county, dec'd. either on bond, note, or book account, are re queasted to come forward and settle their respec it is cornectly desired, that all persons whose die claims: And all persons having claims a star once a week for three months successively, accounts have been long standing, will make gainst said deceased's estate, are requested to before the first Saturday in May term next, to immediate payment, or settlement by Bond or bring them in, properly liquidated for settlement. Wm. Whiteley, &

Henry Whiteley, Executors

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NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Charles Eccleston, late of Dorchester county, deceased are requested to make immediate payment.-And all persons having claims against the said dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the outhers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the third day of May next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 4th day of November, 1815.

Levin Frazier, adm'r. nov. 21 3q

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In obedience to the law, and the order of the ionorable the orphans' court of Dorchester county-The subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Dorchester county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of J hn Muson, late of Derchester county, leceased-All persons having claims against aid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the ame, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the ante, with the profes the second Monday in Said Nicholas Millington should not have the reune next; they may otherwise by law be ex-

mini 1815. William Hutson, ex'or of John Mason, dec'd nev 21 39

luded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-

'er my hand this 20th day of November, anno do-

FOR SALE OR RENT,

A farm in Talbot county, ting on Choptank river, adjoining the property formerly belonging to Lewis Bush, and now owned by Mr. Hugh lett, known by the name of Jamaica Point, four miles from the Trappe. Any person wishing to purchase or rent, will apply to the subscriber, or to Lambert W. Spencer.

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT,

Perry Spencer.

October Ferm, 1815. The creditors of THOMAS COOPER, of COO line county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on application of the said Thomas Cooper to the Judges of Caroline county court, for relief as an inse'vent debtor under the act of Assembly passed at Nov. session in the year eighteen hundred and five, entitled a an of for the relief of sondry insolvent debtors," and the several cots supplementary thereto; and a having complied with the directions of said ac, and given bond with sufficient security, to appear before the Judges of Caroline county cart, at Defiton, on the Tuesday after the first Moday of March next, o answer any allegations the may be made a gainst him relative to his ad application, the same time and place are apppented for his credi ors to attend, to show cauself any they have why the said Thomas Coppe should not have relief prayed for. Byrder-The Pengreson, che. 70p.36,29]

QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY COURT Ocreber Leim, 1815

On application of WILLIAM PITT RIDGAWAY

ROBERT OLDSON, PEREGRINE EMORY, WILLIAM H. BLAKE, and HENRY SATTERWELL of cen Ann's county, severally by petition is writing, praying the benefit of the act of asserbly for the relief of insolvent debiors, passed November session eighteen hundred and fivand the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; schedules of their property, and lists of their creditors, on nath, a ar as they can ascertain them, being annexed to their petitions: And they having satisfied the ryland two years immediately preceding the time I their applications and having also given se curity for their personal appearance at May term text, to answer any allegations that may be made ereby ordered and edjudged by the court, that he said William Pitt Ridgaway, Robort Oldson. Peregrine Emory, William H Blake, and Hen ry Satterfield, be respectively discharged from their confinement, and that they cause a copy of this order to be inserted in the Easton Star, four weeks successively, three months previous to the first Saturday of May term next, and also that they cause a like notice to be set up at the cour house door of the county aforesaid, to give no tice to their creditors to be and appear before the said court, at the court house of the county afore said, at ten o'clock in the torenoon of the said day, for the purpose of recommending trustees for their benefit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said William Pitt Ridgeway, Rohert Oldson, Peregrine Emory. William H Blake, and Henry Satterfield shall not have the benefit of the several nets of assembly for the relief of insolvent dobtors, as prayed.

Attest-John Browne, clk. nov. 21

QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY, to Wit.

On application to the subscriber, in the reces of the court, as Associate Judge of the Second Judicial District of the State of Maryland, by pelition In writing of NICHOLAS ARNER, of Queen Ann's county, stating that he is in actual con inement, and praying for the benefit of the acof the general assembly of Maryland, entitled, an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred & ive, and the several supplements thereto, on the erm- therein mentioned; a schedule of his proerty, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition: And the said Nicholas Arner having atisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years within this State immeditely preceding the time of his application- and he said Nicholas Arner having taken the oath by the said act prescribed, for delivering up hi-property, and given sufficient security for his per onal appearance at the next May term of Queen Ann's county, to answer such allegations may be made against him by his creditors :- I do therefore order and adjudge that the said Niche les Arner be discharged from imprisonment, and hat he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this notice to be inserted in the Easton Star once a week for three months successively, clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Nicholas Arner should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements, as prayed.

Given under my hand this 4th day of March,

Lemuel Purnell.

nov. 21 CAROLINE COUNTY, TO WIT.

The creditors of NICHOLAS MILLINGTON, of Caroline county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on application of the said Nicholas Millington to the honoraule William Whittington Esquire, Associate Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Maryland, in the recess of Caroline county court, for relief as an insolvent delitor under the act of assembly passed at November session, in the year eighteen hundred and five entitled, "an act for the relief of sundry insol vent debtors," and the several acts supplementa y thereto-and he having complied with the de rections of said acts, and given bond with suffi-cient security to appear before the Judges of Ca roline county court, at Denton, on the Triesday after the first Monday of March next, to answer any allegations that may be made against him relative to his said application, the same time and place are appointed for his creditors to at tend to shew cause, if any they have, why the

lief prayed for.

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By order-Tho. Richardson, clk. 3

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 14th in stant, a negro woman named MARY She is about 28 years old, and about 5 feet 3 or 4 inch es high, steut made, large breasts She has a large scar on her right arm just above her elbew, oc assoned by a burn or scald—a small scar on her face by the side of her nose, as though scratch ed with a pin-a large nose with hig nostrels -Mary had on and earried with her the following described elothing , a blue and white cross barr ed cotton petticoat and jacket, a coperas colored petticoat and jacket, one dark calico petticoat & acket, one white do one light colored frock dress with blue flowers, one straw bonnet bound with white and dreased with light blue ribbon, one pair laced stippers. She is an excellent house woman.

Many was purchased by me in the month o January last of Mr Peter Foster, of Queen Ann's county, who had purchased ber with ne weral others some time previous of Richard Cook

l'ilghman It is probable when she leaves Queen Ann's where it appears she has been some time lurking she will make for Baltimore or Philadelphia Mary is well known in Centreville, having to ided there several years. The above rewar will be given to any person who takes up the said negro woman, and secures, her so that I get he

ome to the subscriber, in Careline, near Der man Widows

again-and all reasonable charges if brough

NOTICE,

To all whom it may concern,

That I intend to petition the Legislature of torising the Treasurer to return to me money which I paid the State for Lands which I esheated, and the vacancy added—which on an Lands and a trial a law, the aforesaid Lands were found to belong to a citizen of Carolina county, and not escheatable.

William Bell Whitby. Caroling county, nov 14

CAROLINE COUNTY, TO WITE

The creditors of MARK G COOPER, C. Caro line county, are Leveby requested to take notice, that on application of the said Mark G Cooper to the honorable William B Martin. Laquire, Chief Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Maryland, in the recess of Caroline county court, for relicf as an insolvent debtor, under the act of assembly passed at November session, in the year eighteen hundred and five, entitled an act for the relief of sundry in-olvent debtors, ? and the several acts supplementary thereto-and the having complied with the directions of said octs, and given hond with sufficient security, to appear before the Judges of Caroline county court at Denton, on the Tuesday after the first Monday of March next, to answer any allegat one that may be made against him relative to his said application, the same time and place are appointed for his crediture to attend, to sker cause, if any they have, why the said Mark G. Cooper should not have the relief prayed for.

By order-The Richardson, clk,

Three Hundred Dollars Reward

Ranaway from the supercibers, living near Wve Mill, Talbut county, Md on Saturday the 5th day of August instant, negroes ALLEN and

ESAR. ALLEN is a black man, about 21 or 22 years age 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, is rather hand ome and well made, and has a scar over his left eve : He had on a striped cotton jacket and trows ers, a white shirt and fur hat.

CESAR is a shade lighter than Allen, is about 1 or 32 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, nd is homely-has a scar on his left cheek and his cheek-hones are remarkably high. Casar's lothing was the same as Allen's, with the exreption of a blue over jacket instead of a striped

It is supposed that they have made for the state of Delaware, Pennsylvania or New Jersey and will in all probability change their names and ess If taken in Talbot county and breught home, we will give a reward of \$50; if out of the equaty and in the State, \$100; and if get of the State, the above reward.

Ennells Martin, jun,

Susan Seth ..

Three Hundred Dollars Reward For apprehending a ner o man slave in med ABRAHAM, belonging to the subscriber, and lodging him in the jail at Easten - The sair, nogro man ranaway from the subscriber some time in the course of the last spring, and returned in September or about the first of October last to the neighbourhood of the subscriber, where he remained secreted, until he sent off his wife and children, and perpetrated the atrocious act of burning the fodder house of the subscriber, and seving fire to his carriage house, with an evid-ic intention of burning the rest of the houses on the farm He is every black negro, tall and very slender in his form; he occasionally puts on when talking, a dejected countenence. especially about the mouth and lips; and his eyes are ismarkade for their long eve lashes. The above reward will be given to any one will secure him afely in the jail at Easton, whether he be taken

in or out of this State John L. Bozman.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Ranaway from the ubscriber, on the 15th intant, a mulatto girl named POLLY DEMRY Sile is about sixteen or seventeen years old. five delicately made Polly had on and carried loff with her a kersey trock, the body part styped black and white, and the tail part of a yellowish colour; her other clothing cannot be particularly described. She is an excellent hoose guil, and will probably apply to employ as such. It is likely when she leaver Talbot county, where she was bred and born, she will make for Dorch ster county, where she has a number of relations belonging to Mrs. Lydia Hodson, of New Ma Kel-and it is very lively she is at this time furking to bout in that neighborhood

The sum of \$20 will be given to any person. who will take up said negro girl in this county, and deliver her to the owner; or the sum of 330 f taken up ou' of the county, and delivered as foresaid; or the above remard if taken up and seared out of this state - and all reasonable charge

if brought home to Richard Sherwood

NOTICE.

Was committed to the good of Harford count. y, as a runaway, on the 19th October, a negati nan who calls, himself JOE RANKIN, about 22 or 23 years of age, sia feet one and a quarter nches bigh, straight made, and has a pleasant countenance; he has a star, apparently from a cut, on his head near the left ear, and his finger on the right hand is creoty ed in the joint next the nail. His clothing when ommitted was, a coatee made of drab coloured domestic cloth, light cord pantaloous, a line half. inces and stockings. He says that he belong to Capt David Wilsen, near Gettisburg, Penn selvania. His owner is desired to come and reease him, otherwise he will be sold agreenbly to law, to pay his prison fees.

Jason Moore, sh'ff of Harford county,

OF The elitors of the Notional Intelligencer, and Easton Star are requested to lasert he shore mee a week for no months and sand their es const the this office for sellections

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NOM THE PITTSBURGH MERCURY.

200, 2. inclusive, in relation to some re-cure such evidence as may elucidate the ceat occurrences at Detroit. These do-circumstances of the transaction, & lead comments will be read with much interest. to the detection and cosnequent punish-They afford evidence of the hostile dis-ment of the offenders. position of the British commanding officer towards the American government servant, and people; they show the length to which he is disposed to go, in maintaining the British ascendancy over the minds of the indians; and they furnish the most unequivocal testimony of a desire, in the Bertish authorities, to cherish and promote among the savages, dispoplored as future events may render neorsany. These circus stances, connectod with the preparations making by the British government, throughout the whole exism of the Canadian lines, toudly call peparation also on the part of the U.

The principle set up by the British authorities, of taking cognizance of alledg, the Islands in the mouth of the River, ed offences, committed within the limits of and which, if not checked, will be attendthe U. States, is too absurd to admit of ed with still more disastrous consequena moment's dispute. It is altogether unces to them. I state these facts, not in warrantable. It strikes directly at our consequence of the representation which pational sovereignty .- In this light it I had the honor to receive from you, but must have appeared even to Col. James merely in justice to Mr. M'Comb, that himself. Why then is the pretension ad- erroneous impressions may not prevail vanced? Was it supposed that the A- with respect to his conduct in the busimerican authorities were too timid to re- ness. The Indian was killed within the and a colt followed these. As soon as sist the preposterous claim, or 100 un- territorial jurisdiction of the U States; that to afford redress where it was due? and a British officer has, consequently, that the whole should be brought here, the pompous interference of no right to require, nor ought an Amerhis majesty's agents in behalf of his old ican officer to give, any explanation upon allies, in a matter which did not concern the subject. them, was designed to give the untutor- Very respectfully, your obedient sered savages exalted ideas of the friend- vant, ship, the power, and the dignity of the British government-to make that gov- Lt. Col. JAMES. ernment appear to them as the avenger of their wrongs. It was not a love of fustice, but a design to magnify his own importance, which prevented Col. James SIR, from directing the Indians to the proper authority, the American government, for py of a letter addressed to me by the dehearing of the complaints.

cation with becoming dignity and spirit. fully bring to your recollection the cir-While the American courts are left open cumstances, and I make no doubt you for the hearing of alledged offences, he will cause a similar restitution. suffers no interference of a foreign now- I have the honor to be, sir, your mos merican jurisdiction. He will not suffer an American citizen to be transported to his majesty's dominions, for alledged crimes committed within the Ameri-

can territory.

In these remarks, we have confined purselves entirely to the unwarrantable SIR, interference of the British authorities .-That the killing of the Kickapoo Indian from a perusal of the documents, admits the Kickapoos, to which place they had In the neighborhood of Detroit, perhaps crossed them before the Indian was killwith the connivance of the British, are ed, preparatory to their going to their in the constant habit of committing dedean citizens,

Why have the British authorities, in of-We have one remark more to make. Why have the British authorities, in ofmand from them; that last summer, when
fering a reward for the offender, substisome of their young men stole a number

No. VIII.

Ing to shoot you; upon which one of the Arcennes, about 12 miles from Mexicaes,
and being situated on a plain not easy to
the Territory of Michigan. the room of pounds or guineas, which is quested them to be restored; at that time the room of founds of guineas, which is quested them to be restored; at that time they listened to your words, and immediately and other public documents? Was it intended by this, to operate on the minds of the citizens of the Michigan territory, and thereby to excite them to acts unbecoming their own character, and the rights and dignity of their government? The question must be answered in the affirmative. But, we trust the attempt will be found as futile as it is insidious.

No. I.

Sandwich, 5th October, 1815.

SIR, I beg leave to inform you, that it has been officially reported to me, that an Indian was yesterday murdered under most aggravated circumstances, in a canoe her, supposed to be soldiers; and that an officer or non-commissioned officer was in the boat at the time this cruel act was perpetrated. This boat must have left Detroit yesterday.

and my pointing out the custom of aupent instance.

I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient bumble servant,

H. JAMES, Lt. Col. Commanding. His Excellency Gov. Cass, Detroit.

> No. II. Detroit, 5th October, 1815.

SIR,

a party of men in an American boat, If disputes. a murder has been committed by Amer- If the Indians were in the habit of stea-

som of retaliating whon innecent indtui, and took them to Maiden,- You diduals injuries which any of their tribes rected their restoration, and in any si-may have received. The laws of this milar case I shall cheerfully follow the country quarate with rigid impartiality examples

upon all offenders; and confident I am | But, if the injury is done in Opper Cathat no dread of the consequences, will

friend has handed us for publication I will send a person over in the morn-following sloquinents, from No. 1, to ing to attend the inquest in order to pro-

LEWIS CASS.

No. III. Detroit, 7th October, 1815.

Since my letter of the 5th inst. in answer to yours of that date, I have ascertained with precision, the circumstances of the transaction which formed the subject of your communication.

The Indian alluded to, was killed while in the act of presenting his gun at Mr. with that predatory system which the Indians have pursued for some time upon

LEWIS CASS.

No. IV. Petit Cote, 21st October, 1813.

Herewith I beg leave to forward cohearing of the complaints.

Gov. Cass has, however, met the applifairs, in this district; its contents will

H. JAMES, Lt. Col.

No. V. [ENCLOSURE.]

Amherstberg, 21st October, 1815.

Yesterday in council, the Prophet requested that you should be informed, that the Americans had stolen 8 horses -He said if the Aown country .in the constant habit of committing de-predations on the property of the Amer-they would make no difficulty in having those horses restored; and requested you ately gave them up. - Those horses were stolen a few nights after the Kickapoo was killed.

I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient humble servant,

W. CALDWELL, A. D. S. G.

Lt. Col. JAMES, &c. &c.

No. VI.

Detroit, 26th October, 1815. SIR,

ing has prevailed, and I am so anxious U. States and the possessions of his Brito remove all collision as well of senti- tannic majesty. ment as of action, that I will take the li-

that no dread of the consequences, will made, there exists no right in the United ever induce the courts of justice to pu- States to interfere, and if done here, nish the innocent, or screen the guil-there is no right of interference in the British authorities there. Were an Indian injured at Malden, you would think the cause of precedence indecorous, and the demand inadmissible, should an Indian agent here hold a council upon the subject, and demand of you that the injury should be redressed, and in sub-I am, sir, with respect, your obedient stance tell you that the alternative of peace or war depended on your decision. am inclined to think you would form the same opinion of him, that I do of this Mr. Caldwell, and impute his conduct to a profound ignorance of the relative rights of nations, or to a more artful though less pardonable motive, that of preserving an influence over the Indians,

to be used as subsequent events may

render expedient. In the application of these principles, I have only to observe, that Stoney Island, whence these horses were stated to M'Comb, by one of the party who was have been taken, is in this territory; that with him.—The event was connected the horses were not taken from there to sequently no right to make any claim in behalf of the Indians on the subject .-But, sir, to yourself personally, I freely say, that I did not hesitate a moment to enquire into the transaction. I found, pression that they belonged to the people of this territory, and for the purpose of reclaiming them; and that four others the fact was reported to me, I directed

> On their arrival here, one was identified as the property of a citizen of this place, and has been delivered to him .-The others shall be delivered to the Indians who own them, as soon as they appear to claim them.

With much respect, sir, I have the honour to be. Your most obd't, serv't. LEWIS CASS. Lieut. Col. JAMES.

No. VII.

PIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD,

Coroner of the western district, it ap- to their canoe, which lay about 20 yards pears to the magistrates in special ses- from the batteaux. When they had arsion assembled, that an Indian of the rived at their canoe and were entering it, many sieges, and a very strong place. Kickapoo nation was, on the evening of I (still standing on the top of the hill the 4th instant, wilfully murdered, on with the 3 men) called to them and bade the navigable waters of the Detroit river, them be off and never more to make their Valenciennes on the River Ronelie. by persons unknown.

A reward of five hundred dollars will be given to any person or persons that found in the cabin came forward and adwill secure the perpetrator or 'perpetrators of the said murder, in some one of his Majesty's jails in this province.

Done in special session, at Sandthe 55th year of his Majesty's

reign. (Signed) R. RICHARDSON, Chairman

A true copy. (Signed) JAMES ALLEN, c. P. W. D

A PROCLAMATION.

No. VIII.

trates of the western district of Upper men in the boat from firing upon them af- very large place Canada, for the apprehension of the per- ter the first one had fired. I then orderan on the 4th instrum the navigable wa- & we proceeded on our way to the house. fied. ters of the Detroit river, and for secur- This, sir, is a true statement of facts; &, ed while in a canoe, within a few rods of have heretofore been instrumental in and horn work to protect it. Gross Isle, by a man upon that Island, killing my cattle on the Island. and as it is stated, while in the act of presenting his gun at one of the party, which was with him; and whereas, the I have the honour to acknowledge Island of Gross Isle is in this territory, the receipt of your letter of the 21st in- and the right of the United States to its stant, enclosing one from a Mr. Caldwell, jurisdiction has never been contested, The terms of his letter prevent me from and the Indian at the time he was killed taking any notice of it. Upon the gener- was a considerable distance on the west an American boat, having 8 or 10 men in pacitive groups and the Indian tribes to our res- side of the middle of the water commupective governments, and the right of nication between Lakes Eric and Huron, mutual interference, such misunderstand- which forms the boundary between the

Now, therefore, that pretensions so un- Liverpool, which port she left on the 23d berty of stating my opinion upon the founded may be resisted, and attempts of Oct. By this arrival the Editors of the I need not point out to you the line of subject. The jurisdiction of the United so unjustifiable may be repelled; that Gazette and Mercantile Advertiser have conduct necessary on this occasion. I States and of Great Britain within their the people of this territory may not be received Liverpool papers to the 21st (1) shall direct an inquest on the body to mor- territorial limits is exclusive. If the In- transported to a foreign country for acts row morning; and I beg leave to remind dians residing under the protection of ei- committed here; and that the Indians are made:you, that this murder has been commit- ther, are injured, they must apply for re- residing within the United States, may ted on the body of an unoffending Indian, dress to the government of the country not be taught to look to the agents of awithin which they live, and can obtain nother government for that protection pages would be unnecessary in the pre- only that redress which its laws prescribe. and redress which our laws so fully af-If an Indian is injured in his person or his ford, and a foreign influence thereby ac property within this territory, our laws quired and exercised over them as inof the offender, and the redress of the United States, as it is with the amicable the gallant and unfortunate Porlier. The party injured. We do not acknowledge relations existing between them and G. letters from Corunna, by the Packet in principle, nor shall we ever admit in Britain, and the hope that those relations which performed the voyage in the living within our territory. Any other therein, to repel by force all attempts during and extensive plan which was to I have the honor to acknowledge the principle would render the covereignty which may be made to apprehend any be carried into execution by Poslier, was try to be in a state of great confusion.

The late Cen. Porlier set orders in the late Cen. Porlier set orders in the late Cen. Porlier set orders in the late Cen. cause an enquiry to be made into the circounstances of the murder alledged to
government the right of interfering, ther upon the land or upon the water, by
have been committed upon an Indian, by would lay the foundation for continual virtue of the edvertisement before mento the dictated the spirited proclamations that testament, that he should be put in a chest
have been committed upon an Indian, by would lay the foundation for continual virtue of the edvertisement before mento the General's death, he was ignorable to the General's death, he was ignorable to the General's death, he was ignorable to the given to his wife, with a handkerchies. tioned, or olany process, which may is niously carried about the streets of Cor- steeped in his last tears, and that when a murder has been committed by Amer- If the Indians were in the habit of stea- sue from any authority, other than that unna to be pelted by a bigotted people, circumstances should permit, he should lean nitizens, and the perpetrators can be ling horses from your side of the river, of the United States, or of this Territo- and that this disgraceful exhibition was be placed in a pantheon, with the follow-

October, in the year of our ficera.

Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen.

LEWIS CASS.

Ne. IX. Detroit, October 27, 1815.

His Excellency Governor Gass, SIR, Agreeably to request, I transmit to you, for your information, a statement of the facts relative to the killing of an

Indian on the shore of Gross Isle. I was on my way in a batteaux, accompanied by nine men, to Gross Isle .--When arrived within about a mile of my house, on Gross Isle, I heard the report of a tifle, which proceeded from the shore. I immediately ordered the men to put to shore with the boat. The shore where the batteaux landed was high on a bluff-I ascended it unaccompanied by any of the men; when airived at the summit of the bank, I discovered an Indian tent pitched and a bark cabin. I entered the cabin, where I found one Indian, a squaw, and two or three young Canada, and that a British officer has con- children. I observed the squaw was working at something which she endenvored to conceal; upon a nearer examination of the matter, I found that the object of her labor was a number of cattle's feet. I asked the Indian where he prothat these horses were taken from Stoney cured so many of them; he informed me Island to Gross Island, under the im- he had got them at the wigwam, pointing to my house. I told him I had not killed any cattle this summer, and conse-

quently he must have taken that liberty himself. I then left him and returned to the batteaux, where I desired two or three of the men to accompany me and with a view to restore those which had see what these fellows had been committing. The men followed me up the hill and entered the cabin, where, in adfound two or three tails, which appeared neva. to be taken from animals that had been but lately killed.

I then informed the Indian, that if I come with the men I had with me then, and massacre every one of them .--I was then proceeding to the bautaux, with the intention of going off, when I perceived four or five Indians issuing A strong place. from the woods, with their rifles upon their shoulders. They came up to the place Whereas, by an inquest taken by the where I was standing, and passed by the On the Sambre. dressed them in the Indian language; upon which they set up the most hideous yell I ever listened to in my life.

The cance in which they were during wich, the 18th day of October, in the time I was speaking to them, had been shoved or paddled from the shore about 10 or 12 feet, when one of the Indians seized his rifle, (which he had placed in the bottom of the canoe) and levelled it at me, with what intomion, I could not divine at the time. The men in the hoat cried out, " Mr. Macomb, he is goed upon him and killed him. He fell in be approached. the bottom of the canoe and was taken o-

I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant,

DAVID B. MACOMB.

Sworn to before me, at Detroit, the day and year as above written. JAMES ABBOTT,

Justice of the Peace. NEW-YORK, Nov 25.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Last evening arrived at this port, the ast sailing ship Huntress, Spear, from Oct. from which the following extracts

Liverpool, Oct. 20. From our London Correspondent. Royal Exchange, Wednesday night, Oc-

taber 18.

Almost the whole conversation of the detected, they will suffer the punishment and bringing them here, I should consider the laws of all civilized nations der it my duty to put a stop to the practice, and to restore the property. This that they may be dealt with according to all was granted him. It seems by the following extract, that at the time of the dertook against al was granted him. It seems by the fol- mies, who was fortunate in what he un-In testingny whereof, Thave hereunto lowing extract, that at the time of the de-set by hand, and caused the great partice of the mail, none had suffered by try, and died a victim of civil dissentisealof the territory to be affixed, this revolutionary attempt, excepting the onsatteriot, this twenty seventh commander in chief and some of his of-

Corunna, Oct. 18: ..

"The only sufferers on this occasion," cers. The merchants and other men of ousiness remain unmolested."

TREATY WITH FRANCE SIGN. ED.

As we are writing we receive informaion from a most respectable quarter that the Treaty between Louis and the Allied Sovereigns has received its ultimate raification, by the former, and has been received by a special messenger at the Foreign Office.

It is understood that a Commercial Treaty with G. Britain is comprehended in this general arrangement.

The duties of Lord Castlercagh having een terminated, his Lordship is expected in London within a very few days.

The following is an account of the Fortresses ceded by France to the Allies, by the Treaty of Peace

Of the fortresses ceded entirely by France, Landau is the strongest. It is in the department of the Lower Rhine, 200 miles from Paris, on the River Queich and contains about 4000 inhabitants. France acquired it by the treaty of Baden, exactly 101 years ago.

Sarre Louis is in the department of Moselle, about 80 miles from Mentz and in a commanding frontier position on the River Sarre.

Phillippeville is a fortified town in Ardennes, about 120 miles from Paris and not far from Mons. It was formerly called Corbigny.

Marienberg is in the same department, and about ten miles from Charlemont. Versoin is a covering fortification to Switzerland, situate near the Lake of Ge-

Valenciennes, a city in Hainault, with 20,000 inhabitants, and one of the celebrated works of Vanban. Louis XIV, caught him or any of his tribo upon the took it by storm in 1677 and it was left Island after to-morrow, that I would with France as a conquest by the treaty of Nimeguen. The Duke of York took it in 1793

Conde, 7 miles from Valenciennes out the confluence of the Scheldt & Haisne:

Maubenge, also acquired by the treaty. of Nimeguen and fortified by Louis XIV.

Landrecy, on the same River, and only 100 miles from Paris, celebrated for

Le Quesnoy, a smaller, but a remarkably strong fortress. Nine miles from appearance on the Island. Whilst I was Owing to its situation on a wide plain, it speaking to them, the Indian whom I is very difficult to approach it hostiles

Cambray: the works about it are of considerable force, and it is also within 100 miles of Paris.

Givet and Charlemont, close together on the Muese, protected by the works on Mezicres, in the Ardennes, and on the

same River, 12 miles from Sedan, the pirth place of Turenne, celebrated for its strong castle, its arsenals, its cannon foundery, and its manufactures. Rocroy, another of the fortresses of the

ing to shoot you;" upon which one of the Ardennes, about 12 miles from Mezieres,

Montmedi is on the Cher, and as ap-Whereas, a reward of five hundred ver to the English side. It was with the pears from the resistance it has offered dollars has been offered by the magis- greatest difficulty I could prevent the to the Prussians, a very strong the not a

Avesnes, not far from Cambray, in the son alledged to have murdered an Indi- ed the men to return with me to the boat, department of the North, and well forti-

Thionville, coded to France by the ing him in any jail in that province; and permit me to add, that I have often been Treaty of the Pyrences, very finely situ-whereas, the Indian in question was kill- annoyed by these insolent fellows, who ated on the Moselle, with a noble bridge Longwy, is also in the Moselle depart-

ment, and seated on a height about 19

miles from Luxemberg-Gen. Clairfavo took it in 1792, & it was in the same year retaken by the French. Bitche, notorious for the imprisonment of our countrymen, under the tyranny of Bonaparte. It is in the same depart-

ment which the above, and 30 miles from Strasburg. Fort Louis, Bridge head-a work of equal importance to France and Germany, as a cautionary place, concludes this catologue.

From the London Evening Papers.

GEN. PORLIER.-The mail brought by the Speech Packet, has arrived at Falmouth from Corunna, in two days and ar half. The accounts thus furnished of the total failure of the expedition, correspond with those previously received, and, together with the particulars of Porlier's fate are subjoined. Having been arrestted by the subalterns of his own army on have amply provided for the punishment compatible with the sovereignty of the day has been occupied with the fate of his march against Sautingo, he was conveyed to Corunna, where he was hung 3d inst. without trial. Above 100 offin cers were under airest, and the troops practice, the right of any foreign authowill continue. I have issued this my proshort interval of 60 hours, are to the date
rities to interfere in any arrangement or clamation, hereby requiring all persons of the 13th inst. and according to these
discussion between us and the Indians citizens of this territory, or residing private advices it should appear that the
in the Speedy. They represent the country of the speedy. dispersed. Gen. Romani (first in comde-camp escaped, and have come even in the Speedy. They represent the coun-

The late Cen. Porlier left orders in his

"Here repose the ashes of Don Junta-Diez Porlice, General of the Spanish ar-

" Feeling souls, respect the sshes of an unfortunate-October 3, 1315."

AVASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 277 CITY ADDRESS TO GEN. JACK SON.

Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson,

The Mayor, Aldermen & Common Council, Constituted by the inhabitants of the City of Washington, have, by an unanimous resolve, enjoined on us the burn. pleasing duty of greeting with a sincere welcome, to the Metropolis of the Union, a fellow-citizen, who in a borne so distinguished a part in a time that tried the souls and characters of men. They congratulate themselves and their country, that your life has been preserved through three arduous and dangerous campaigns, to receive that tribute of their respect which they now offer.

During the late eventful period, many of our fellow-citizens have merited the eating out the substance of the people, richest rewards their country and approving consciences can bestow. Sone; have royalists as well as republicans, with the by the wisdom of their counsels added to the measure of their country's honor; others have by valorous achievment on land and sea won for themselves an imperishable fame. It was your good fortune, sir, by an union of wisdom in Council, and vigor in the Field, to foil the arms and arts of veteran generals, to snatch from the grasp of a superior foe the palm of Victory, to save a most important city from ravage and a territory from desola-

After the high testimonials of public approbation you have every where rereived, we add the tribute of our applause not to gratify your feelings, but to express one own. We should illy represent the sentiments of our constituents, did we omit mired the importance of those services bin, the republicans of France. Nulson, ber of citizens of the neighboring towns were you have so gloriously rendered to your during his lifetime, was known to have present country. They have traced your steps from the comforts of domestic life into the trackless . gions of the South, in of my detestation, whether royalists or search of the treacherous savage foe, who felt in his fastnesses the vigor of your well-directed arm. In your movement on Pensacola, the harbo & retreat of our enemics, our regards were with you. When the defence of Louisiana, with which you were honored, suddenly called you to Now Orleans on the eve of an alarming invasion, we saw, in the discretion of your preparatory measures, an evidence of the fortunate selection the government had made. From day to day we watched the progress of events with breathless anxie -Distance separated us, but our hearts were with you. The night of the 23d of December was the critical mo ment, when we feared for you most .-That night over, we waited the result with more cofidence, but not less anxie ty. At length the 8th of January arriv ed, a day forever glorious in the American Calendar. The disciplined legions of the foe were led by chiefs whose fame had filled all Christendom. He advanced with firmness in his step and courage in his heart. These availed him not .-The Genius of America threw her Eris over her sons, at the same time that sne herved their arms for the encounter .-The enemy was swept from the soil by thousands. Your flag floated in glorious triumph over the land you defended; and long

May the star-spangled banner in triumph | no, that were taken in this port by the Enstill wave,

de O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

We felicitate you, sir, on the opportuhity you have had of earning the noblest reward decreed to man on earth, the una-

nimous approbation of a grateful coun-We congratulate ourselves, in being

made the organ for conveying to you the best wishes of our fellow citizens, and our earnest prayers for the continuation of your health and happiness. JAMES H. BLAKE, Mayor.

JOSEPH GALES, Jr. ? Alder-ALEX. M'CORMICK, ; men. J. THOMPSON, CommCouncil. Committee on behalf of the Corporation

of the City of Washington.

Washington, Nov. 25. To the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commor Council of the City of Washington.

GENTLEMEN; The flattering welcome you offer me to your City, is received with emotions which I dare not undertake to describe - You will do me the justice to believe that I feel all that I should feel, on such an occasion.

I agree with you entirely, Gentlemen, that the "noblest reward" an Individual can receive is the approbation of his countrymen: when that can be obtained without improper sacrifices.

In the late conflict in which our country was involved, difficult duties were certainly assigned me; to the faithful performance of which my best exertions were directed; but, for the happy results which attended them, I owe every thing to the wisdom of the councils under which Lacted, & the good conduct of those who acted with me.

I beg, gentlemen, that you will pre sent to the citizens of Washington the assurance of my respect.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your most obedient serv't,

ANDREW JACKSON.

DEGRADATION OF FRANCE.

The Saratoga, Capt. Anderton, arrived at N. York, left Nantz on the 8th Oct. Capt. A. informs, that no French vessels were permitted to Teave France without a passiport from Paris, signed by Lord Wellington! Thus is the cup of French humiliation filled to overflowing - Had.

with the assistance of the infamous Hartford Convention, have reduced this country to the same disgraceful state of colo-ntal servicude. No American vossels would have been allowed to leave the U. S. until her papers had been endorsed by Sir George Prevost, or by that accomplished officer and gentleman Admiral Cock-

When the British and Allied armies deciared that the only object of their hosrility was Napolcon; that they had no design against the nation, or people, of France; that as soon as they obtained possession of his person, they would withdraw their troops, and leave the French "to manage their own concerns in their own way." So far from fulfilling these promises, they still remain in France, and grinding down every class of citizens, most oppressive exactions.

In the late war against this country the British told the same story. "We do not war against the people of Ameri ca, (said they) it is only against their rulers, their government-against JAMES Madison. Depose Madison, and we will immediately make peace." Had not their arms been arrested at Plattsburgh, New-Orleans, Baltimore, &c. &c. they would have trampled on America as they do on France; nor would the federalists republicans. The London Courier, the official ministerial paper of England, has brown aside the mask, and now openly declares itself "equally averse to the hure Royalists of France as to the hure Jacobina;" meaning, by the term jacoexpressed himself as follows :- " I hate a Frenchman? they are equally objects refublicans." The treatment now experienced by France from England and the Allies, proves that this malignant feeling is common to them all. The Prussian General Blucher, in a late letter to his Sovereign, speaking of France, says, this detested NATION"-Mark, reader-this detested "Nation"-Not the detested Napoleon-the detested Repubicans-the detested Jacobins-but the detested Nation. We hope the people of the U. States will profit by this salutary lesson; hat they will become what WASHINGTON so arducusly laboured to make them, an UNITED people; that they will cherish national feeling, and establish a national character; that when injured or insulted by Briton, Frenchman, Jew or Infidel, they will unite in chastising the offender, & in advancing the glory of the AMERICAN REPUBLIO.

Boston Patriot.

TRIPOLI, August 31, 1815.

Stephen Cathalan, Esq. Consul of the U. S. of America, at Marseilles.

On the 6th inst. Com. Decatur ap peared off Tripoli, with a squadron of 5 sail, and after three days negociation, we concluded all differences with this regency, by making the Bashaw pay \$25,000, the full value of the prizes of the Abelia- from our Charge des Affairs at London. glish brig Paulina, and obtaining the release of ten slaves, as a remuncration for the detention of he privateer, in this | Cenerion Messrs Soissons, Gilez sen Gilez jun port, by the English brig, after I had demanded 24 hours start of her.

The American colors were again hoisted on the 9th inst. on the consular house, and saluted with 21 guns by the Bashaw, while a full band of music played the President's March and Yankee Doodle. Webe We have thus obtained ample satisfaction, and the Bashaw has been punished for his want of energy and firmness in supfriendly power who sought protection in his port.

Commodore Bainbridge appeared off Tripoli on the 26th, with a squadron of four sail, but hearing from me of recent disturbances at Tunis, immediately sail- the landing of Napoleon. ed for that place. He has more than 20 sail under his command in the Mediterranean, half of which will continue here, to keep the barbarians in awe and protect our commerce.

At Tunis we compelled them to pay to the concern of Captain Wyer, 46.000 dollars for the two prizes taken from

With sentiments of regard, &c. RICHD. B. JONES. (Signed)

GEN. SIR GEORGE PREVOST.

The following are the charges which ere to be preferred against Gen. Sir Geo. Prevost, and which, it is said, have been served on him preparatory to their being investigated by a General Court Martial : which extensive invitations have been given, and

First Charge-For having on or about great preparations made. out the expectation of a co-operation of the army under his command, induced ball and supper, in honor of Gen. Jackson, are was highly imprudent to make such attack, without the co-operation from the lar entertainment in the city has ever been Land Forces, and for not having afforded

that co-operation. Second Charge-for not having stormed the American works on shore at near ly the same time that the naval action began, as he had given capt. Downie reason

to expect. Third Charge-For having disregarded the signal for co-operation which had previously been agreed upon.

Third Charge-For not having attack ed the enemy on shore, either during the aid naval action or after it was ended, the arms of England been as successful whereby his majesty's mayel squadres

have been saved.

COUNTERFEITS.

Counterfeit Twenty Dollar notes, purporting to be of the Union Bank of Maryhand, so well executed as to deceive even a careful examinerare now in circulation. The citizens should be on their guard when receiving notes from any stranger, to ascertain that they are genuine, before began their crusade against France, they the person offering to pass them is out of their reach-by a little attention and vigilance the counterfeiters might be deected and puni-hed. Gazette.

REPUBLICAN STAR,

General Advertiser.

EASTON:

TUI SDAY MORNING DEC 5, 1815.

Washington City, Nov. 27. M. PEDERSEN, the Minister from the Court Denmark to the United States, has arrived in

Portsmouth, Nov. 23.

HONOR TO THE BRAVE. On Monday tast general Ripley, com. Chann ces; and com. Macdonough , irtook of a public dinner; at the assembly room; to which the were invited by the citizens of this town of both have found more favor with them than the political parties, who were desirous of manifest ing, by this mark of respect, their high sence of the eminent services of those distinguished officers Edward Cutts, Esq. presided; and was upported in the duties of the chair by Danie

Webster, Esq. coi Upham and major Larkin Monsieur Le Marois, the Franch consul; se veral officers of the navy and army; and a num-

New-York, Now 9.

Landon papers two or three days later than be The ship Minerva Smrth, Allen, which ar

ived at this part last evening from Liverpool, eft that port on the 23d Oct, and brings no later apers than were received by the Huntress. The following gentlemen came passengers in

ha Mine va Smyth, viz : - Doctors Wright, Post, and & Bibly. Messrs Jori Fort, W H. Thomp n. James Herderson, George Parish, B. Houn field, James Williams John Givan, Thomas Brudi on, John Deey Francis Ashley, and Franci Stoughton; he last named gentleman is attached to the Spanish Legation, and is bearer of des parches from the Court of Spain to the Spanish minister resident in the United States

The following U S. vessels arrived at the na y yard vesterday morning in 16 hours from Newport, R I brigs Flambeaux, Firefly, Sara nac and Spark, and schre Spirfire and Torch .-They will remain at the navy vard during winter

The U S 'rig of war Enterprize, arr'd at this art last evening, in 2 days from Newport, R I MR VANDERLYN In the list of passen minent artistis certainly a subject of congratulaion, not to the city of N. York only, but to the U States After an absence of 12 years, devoted five drops (say every two hours) on a little sugar to the study of the finest specimens of painting & sculpture in the various cities of Italy, and in Pais, he returns to enrich and embelish his native ountry by the powers of his pencil. His genius cap never slumber here for the want of appropri ste subject; it is sincerely desired that it may no he suffered to languish for want of patronage

JAMES WILLIAMS, Esq aho arrived in the ship Minerva Smyth, is hearer of despatches By this arrival we learn that the October Pactet Dona sailed from Falmouth for Halifax and New York on the 17th ultimo.

Ado'sh Lefebere, Etenne Massered, R. Amiebo De Sersey Varine, Genevic Renello, Fontains, Ce-zarine, Bartier, Gillet, Pepin, Blane, Charies, Cinot, Pubert. Piot. Germon. Valvillo. . hirey, A quiniar Fiquer . Alombert, De Ecsples, Vulnuevelle Demogra. Debelle Bra Vendel, Benry ; Madame Gilez, Lefebere, Farine ; Miss Ettenue, and Miss

LATEST OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. - Capi Burnie, of the brig Sin George Beckwith, arrived here last evening, in 15 days from Barbadoes, in forms us that the British sloop of war Dauntles porting his neutral rights, and protecting had arrived at Barbodoes in a short passage from the East Indies, having stopped at St Helena where she found the Northumberland, Admira Cockburn - Navolcon Bonaparte had been land ed at St. Helena, and was in good health? Cant B. did not bring any Barbadoes papers, but he in forms us that they contained the particulars of

The largest ships of war in the world and now owned by the United States. The New Orleans, and the Chippewa, new in Lake Ontatio. are 16 feet longer than the British ship Lord Nelson. They are proportionably wide, but not so deep as the largest ships in the English navy. Our 74's would appear I'te frigates along side of these huge ships, which have been named in honor of two of the greatest victories yet achieved March aforesaid, at 130 dollars per annum. by the American land forces.

A splendid dinner was yesterday given to Gen A. Jackson, at Crawford's hotel in George town, at which were present, by invitation, many of the principal officers of government The

count of it may be expected hereafter. A dinner is also to begiven to him at M' Lough lin's hotel, in Alexandria, on Monday next, for

the 11th of September, 1814, by holding ing him an evening's entertainment, to avoid the monutary of an endless routine of dinners. A Captain Downie; late of his Majesty's to take place at M'Keewin's hotel on Thursday ship Confiance, to attack the American week, being the first convenient day after the squadron on Lake Champlain, when it is placed to be as fully placed to make such at the placed, owing to the occasion and the converse burning of the occasion and the concomse of stangers then at this place, as any simi-Nat. Intelligencer.

> Letters from France state, that the emigration in is greater from that country than ever was nown Every wessel that quits a French port for America, is loaded with activans, manufactuvers and people of property. The silk weavers, quitting their native contry, are more numer que than any other description of people. On the 8th of October the people of Soissons

> nearly destroyed, and many inhabitants have been buried in the ruins. general order has cen issued in England to

In the G. States as in France, and would, funder the command of capt. Downie might field in readings all the effective men Monging to regiments in India, for embarkation the the next hip; with a proportion of officers for each

A London paper states, that the court martin for the trial of sir George Prevost will derang the military establishment in Canada; a genera officer was under orders to proceed from En gland to take the temporary command of that

THE EPERVIER 'A naval officer has fur nished the Boston Palladium with the following list of officers, &c on hoard this vessel-Lient. Com Shubrick, Lieut Bernwell, Lieut Druge, Soiling Master Wright, Midshipmen Coulter and Hunter, and several others. Passengers, Capt Louis, Licits Neall and Yamell. The Americana released at Alaiers were also on board

Major Gen GAINES wassed thro' this place ast work for Fort H whins- Part of the 4'h reg from Charleston, for the Creek Nation, reached Milledgeville last evening

Milledgeritle Journal 15th Non

Adjutant and Inspector General's Office November 22 1815. GENERAL ORDER.

The several memorials, recently presented to he War Department, relative to changes of uni form, have be considered.

The uniform of the army established during

the war must be observed by the officers of the Perce Establishment, and fancy dresses, resem bling the milltary, without conforming to the re gulations, are not to be worn

By order of the Secretary of War-

D. PARKER, Adj & Insp. Gen

APPOINTMENT.

Gen. Thomas H Ou hing, lateof the U S rmy, is appointed Collector of the port of New London, vice Gen J. Huntington, resigned.

We despise the petry malice of the royal facti on in France, as exhibited in the extract of a letter from Bordeaux to the editors of the " Boson Patriot," dated September 2d, against our countrymen. They must pecessarily hate us, because we are freemen, and wear the cagle But we are truly distressed that Mr. SASPORTAS, of this city, who was held in esteem by all who knew him should be the victim of their cowardice and The ship Wm. & Jane, Miller, below last cruelty. If France is never to be saved but by night, in 31 days from Cork, will probably bring the efforts of assassins - her day of eclipte will not soon pass away. Southern Patriot.

> The antiversary of the evacuation of New Fork by the British troops on the 25th of No. cember, 1783 was relebrated in that city on Saturday last, by the usual military displays, natimal salutes, &c On this occasion Gen Morton's brigade of militia, was reviewed by Gen Brown N York paper.

> The death of the famous Mrs Mary Ann Clarke, in France, as reported in a London ra per, is contradicted. She is living in good health nd ease'n Forland

Paul's Patent Columbian Oil Is recommended to the public as an almost i falible one for the present prevailing disorder, the INFLUENZA. Some years ago when it raged in Baltimore to that degree, that neither age or sex escaped its dreadful visitation, but when the Columbian Oil was taken in time, it imme ers in a late arrival from France, is seen the diately arrested the disorder, and the patient re name of Mr Vanderlyn The arrival of this e govered It is also a certain preventative. The patient will take twen't five drops, morning, noon, and night, and in the intervals of the day The Oil is also good for a number of other com

> plaints, as is exemplified in hills accompanying the Oil whi his ald at Easton he my agent Dr. THOMAS H DAWSON-also by WILLIAM W. John Love. Sele agent for the P. oprietor.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.

The editor of the " Potitical Examiner" wish es to dispose of his Printing Office and Esta blishment The office is complete and in good order. It contains, besides the type employed on the pane ; a handsome assortment of Job Tupe. The terms will be moderate to a good man A credit will be given on one half the purchase money. Good security will be required. Possession may be had on the 9th day of February next Particulars will be made known by applying to

* Republican editors with whom we c

change, will please publish the above a few times. Frederick Town, Nov 22. [dec. 5] 3

FEMALE ACADEMY,

CHESTER-TOWN. The subscriber respectfully informs the paents, and guardians of females on the Eastern Shore, that a Seminary is opened, in which may To my creditors, and all others whom if he taught, in a mode, perhaps, more concisely explicit and convenient than many heretofore, Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Gram mar, Arithmetic, Ancient and Modern History, French, Geography with the use of the Globes

applied to Astronomy. Healso intends, on the first of March next, to employ a Lady fully qualified to teach Music, Drawing and Painting Boarders crn be accommodated from the Is

Patric Quin. december 5

NOTICE.

The subscriber begs leave to inform the L dinner was worthy of the occasion; the guests dies of Easton and Talbot county in general, the numerous and respectable A particular ac- she will take in Peleases, and Dresses of any de scription to make, which shall be made in the best manuer and on the shortest notice, by the Public's most obedient servant, Elizabeth Work.

Easton, december 5

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT. October Term, 1813.

The creditors of JAMES M'GUIRE, of Caroline county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on application of the said James M' Guire, to the Judges of Caroline county court, for relief as an inselvent debtor under the act of Assembly pass ed at November session in the year eighteen hon lied and five, entitled "an act for the relief of undry insolvent debtors," and the several act: supplementary thereto; and he having complied with the directions of said acts, and giving bond with sufficient co courity to appear before the Judg es of Caroline county court, at Denton, on the Tuesday after the first Monday in March next, to answer any allegations that may be made a gainst him relative to his said application, the same time and place are appointed for his exedi-France) suffered dreafully by the explosion of tors to attend, to show cance, if any they have a large powder magazile. One quarter of the ci why the said James M' Guire should not have the ty, including the beautiful oathedral, has been relief proved for. relief prayed for.

By order—

Tho. Richardson, clk.

TREASURY DEPARAMPED

Non 30, 1815 5 Funds having been assigned for the payment such freasure Motes, and the interpet thereon, as wil become due in Philadelphia, on the 1st day of January next, and on all sub-equent

Notice is therefore hereby given, That the said Treasury Notes will be paid on the air plication of the holders thereof, respectively, at the Loan Office in Philadelphia, on the day of days when they shall respensively become due; and interest on the said Notes will cease to payable thereafter.

A. J. Dallas, Secretary of the Treasury.

AT- The Commissioners of Louns in the herd ral States are requested to make this notice get nerally known; and the printers authorizonbirh the laws of the Union, will be pleased to neart it in their respective newspapers. december 5

Four valuable Farms for sale.

The subscriber wishes to dispose of his Lands ving a Doreliester county, situate near the way Those Lands are settled in four farms, two of which contain 400 acres each, and two 200 each. On one of the 400 acre farms, there is every nocessary building, including a good dwelling, all in good order, the residence of the subscribe and the others have tenantable and comfortable improvements On all the farms are good orchand; and the soil is equal othe neighbouring Lands, kind to the growth of grain. &c

Persons wishing to purchase, it is presumed, rould view the premises - a further description in deemed unnecessary, as they will be shewn applicants by the subscriber, who will make the terms known, and the purchaser or purchasers can have the privilege of seeding wheat this fall, and possession the beginning of the year

Henry Smoot. Dorchester county, sept 12

FOR SALE,

A valuable tract of about one thousand acres of timbered LAND, situate in Dorchester county, between two navigable creeks, the one emptying into Nanticoke river, and the other running into Fishing bay.

This property would be a Jesirable acquisition to a person conducting the ship building business, as the shore of the Nanticoke is remarkahly well situated for that purpose, and the Land flords an abundance of suitable oak tunber, Bellas a great quantity of good pine; the latter of which would make it an object of great importance to the owner of a saw mill;

A more particular description is thought unecessary, as any person inclined to make the purchase, it is presumed would first view the pre-

The subscriber is inclined to sell the above proertr at a low rate, and to make the terms accome nodating to the purchaser.

James Steele. Cambridge, inne 6

FOR SALE OR RENT.

That valuable Lot at Queen's Town, Queen-Ann's county, Eastern Shore of Marvland, with the store house, granary, stable, &c formerly occupied be Mr. Richard Thomas, and lately by Messra Hindman & Clayton, The situation is considered equal to any on the Eastern Shore for a retail store

The above property will be sold immediately, or rented upon moderate terms Apple to Mr. Gerald Coursey or Mr William Con an, at Queen's Town, or to

James Calhoun, jun.

DUCK.

A LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Russia. Ravens, & Cotion Duck-Kept constantly for sale by

Nathaniel F. Williams.

No. 14, Bowly's Wharf. Baltimore, oct 24

TAKE NOTICE.

The subscriber intending to decline the Incly solicits all those indebted to him, on bond, note, judgments or book accounts, to call anth settle them as early as possible : as he wishes to wind up his husiness as speedily as possible, is will be entirely out of his power to suffer his ac

counts to lay uncollected Solomon Lowe. october 10

Public Notice is hereby given,

may concern, That l'intend to prefer a petition to the Gener rol Assembly of Maryland, attheir next session, for the benefit of a special insolvent act to release me from my debts.

James Ozman,

of Talbot county.

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT. October Term, 1815.

The creditors of RICHARD WRITBY, A Carpe ne county, are hereby requested to take notice. that on application of the said Richard Whithy to the Judges of Caroline county court, for resembly passed at Nov acssion in the reachighteen hundred and five, entitled, "on act for the relies of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto; and he having comments. plied with the directions of said acts, and siven hand with sufficient security to appear helore the Judges of Caroline county count, at Denten, on the Tuesday after the first Monday of March next, to answer any allegations that may made against him relative to his said application, the ame time and place are appointed for his creditors to attend, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Richard Whitby should not have

the relief prayed for. By order-Tho. Richardson, cik,

december 5 3

SIX CENTS REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Carone county, near Denton, on the 22d inst. an apentice boy named WILLIAM HABRING PON, about nineteen years of age, quite tmall of his age, and thin visage. His clothing is princip palls of country make. All persons are warned not to harbour of entertain said hay at their periods. William Wilson.

Danton, 11 ma 22 Fice 51 3 ALMANACS FOR 1816.

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscribers offer for sale a small FAR M, situate on Harris's creek, and Choptank river, adjoining the Lands of Mr. Thomas Camper and Mr. Francis Weyman. This farm contains a Most 100 acres of Land, and is now divided into two equal Lous, and will be sold separate or to other, as may best soit purchasers. Any perwould do well to view this farm, as it will be sold accommodating terms. A further description is though unnecessary, as those inclined to purchase will be shewn the premises, and the terms made known, on application to

William Camper, or Margaret Mansfield. Palliot county, nov. 25

FOR SALE,

My FARM in Careline county, near Denton, foining the Lands of Mr. Isane Chance and feel Clements, containing 150 acres, more or less now in the tenure of David Sylfester. It will be wold on easy terms, and possession given on the first day of January, 1817.

Mary Trippe.

ALSO ... TO RENT,

The house where I now reside-The lerms will be made easy to a good tenant, and possession giwen the 1st January, 1816. For terms apply to Mary Trippe.

Easton, november 23

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

The subscriber intending to remove from Easton, offers for sale the House and Lot where he now lives, situate on Washington street, next door to the Union Tavern. It is an excellent stand or business, and very well calculated for a store or shop, and family-A liberal credit will be gi-

ALSO_A plated GIG and HARNESS, near ly new.

L. Reardon.

AND TAKE NOTICE. Being desirous of closing his business with as

little treuble and expense as possible to those in debted to him, he earnestly requests them to call and close their accounts in some manner; as he determined to have it done as speedily as pos L. REARDON. Easton, nov. 14

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscribers will sell their FARM on Kent, Island, which formerly belonged to the late Mr. James E. Carter, containing between three and four hundred acres --- On this farm are two brick dwelling houses, the largest of which may be put in good repair with very little expense; a brick kitchen, meat house, corn house and gramary. This Land is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco, and has a proportionable part of good woodland, and is situated on Shipping Creek, which is noted for fine fish and oysters. One third of the purchase money will be required when possession is given-the other two thirds at two annual instalments. There is a crop of wheat seeded on said farm, and posses. sion may be had on the first of January next .-A more particular description is deemed unne cessary, as it is presumed those wishing to pur bhase will view it. Mr. James Bryon, on the premi . , wih shew the Land to those inclined to parchase. For further particulars enquire of Samuel Roberts,

Near Easton, ort Philemon B. Hopper, In Centreville.

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NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased the entire stoog in trade of Mr. William Bromwell, saddler, consisting of a quantity of the newest fashion Saddles, Bridles, and plated saddlers' ware, of various descriptions, &c which added to his for merstock on hand, makes a complete assortment; and having removed to the stand heretofore occupied by Mr. Bromwell, immediately apposite the Court House, will be enabled punctually to execute all orders in the Saddler's and Harness Maker's Business, in the most fashionable and workman-like manner. He solicits a portion of public patronage, and pledges himself to endea ver to merit it.

The public's obedient servant, Thomas B. Pinkind.

nov. 21

** NOVEMBER 7, 1815.

NOT YET RENTED,

To be rented for the ensuing year, The valuable FARM, situate near Easton. sow occupied by Mr. Joseph Kennard
ALSO, the FARM, situate near the Hole in the Wall, occupied by Mr Zebulon Corner ALSO, the DWELLING HOUSE, in Earle's tow, in Easton, occupied by Mr. R. Bromwell Also, the FARM, in Tuckshoe Neck, in Ca coline county, now eccupied by Mr. Hosea Sat

October 17.

John L. Kerr.

An Episcopalian Minister is wanted to succeed

A MINISTER WANTED.

the Rev Henry L. Davis, in the rectorship of St. Stephen's Parish, in Sassafras Neck, in Cacil county, at the commencement of the ensuing There is a glebe belonging to the Parish, worth about 400 dellars per annum, which, with what

can be raised by subscription, will be given as a salary for two thirds of a Minister's time. Applications addressed to the Vestry of said Pa-Tish, will be duly attended to.

POCKET BOOK LOST.

Lost, on the twentieth of October, either in Easton, or on the Bayside road, a black Pocket Book. The subscriber will give the money that may be found in the book, with the additional sum of five dollars, for the safe return of the book and all the papers.

Samuel Colston. mov. 21 8

Public Notice is hereby given, To all whom it may concern, That I, the subscriber, intend to prefer a peti-tion to the Legislature of Maryland, at their next cession, for a divorce from my husband John Turner, of Talbot county.

Ann O. Turner. With of John Turner.

DIRECT TAX OF 1814.

NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN, that the Direct Tax of the United States for 1814, on the following described property, situate in this State, having remained unpaid one year from the time of the notification of the Collector in whose District the said property lies, that the Tax had be come due and payable, the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said Tax due thereon, with an addition of 20 per centum, will be sold at implie sale, at the Court House in due thereor the City of

County in which situate.		Description of Property. Am	
Caroline Co.	Andrew Peters	One unimproved tarm lying in the middle election district, containing 28 acres of Land	2
	John Smoot's heirs	One Lot containing 80 * maire perches, at New Fork Bridge	4
	John Warner	100 acres of Woodland, in Upper election district, adjoining the Lands of Alex. Robinson's heirs	5
	John Wilson	One unimproved farm containing 33 acres of Land firthe Middle election district, adjoining the farm of Ennals Breeding	2
Alleghany Co.	Thomas Alexander	Part of a tract of Land called "New Addition," in Fifteen Mile Creek Hundred, containing 195 a- cres	. 4
	Moses Beachy	Lots No. 2172 and 2173, and part of a tract called Fiabaugh,' containing 75 acres, in Sandy Creek	1 7
	Henry Bear	One tract of Land called Crassy Bottom,' con- taining 60 acres, in Skepton Hundred	
1-1-13	Hugh Bickerstaff	One tract called Butter Lot, in 15 mile Creek hun dred, containing 30 heres	•
	Peter Casenace's hoirs	Lot No. 441, in Glade Hundred, containing 50 a- cres	
	Walter J. Chandler	Lots No. 1409 and 1861, containing 50 acres each, in Glade Hundred	
	Archibald Chisholm	Two Lots No. 80 and 226, containing 200 acres, in Sandy Creek Hundred	
	Benjamin Colhoon	Lot No 2471, centaining 50 acres, in Sendy Creek Hundred	
	Joseph Compton	One tract called Yankee Hall, containing 111 acres, in Skipten Hundred	
	John Evans	One tract of Land called Resurvey on Evans' Pur- chase, situate in 15 mile creek Hundred, contain- ing 210 acres	
	Tohn Guyer	Three Lots situate in Glade Hundred, Nos. 1135, 171 and 825, and one farm onlied Common- wealth	4
1	Frederick Grammar	One tract called White Oar, Flats, containing 213 acres of Land, situate in Glade Hundred	1
	George Graham	One tract of Land called Royal Charlotte, containing 2000 acres, cituate in Glade Hundred	4
1	Benjamin Galloway	Part of a tract of Land called Hope, situate in Fif- teen Mile Creek Hundred, containing 2101 acres	5
	Bobert Hughes	One tract called Locust Ridge Resurveyed, con- taining 731 acres, rituate in Glade Hundred	
	Peter Huff	Part of a tract called Mount Nebo, containing 200 acres, situate in Sandy Creek Hundred	
	John Johnston	Part of a tract of Land called Eden's Paradise Re- gained, situate in Glade Hundred, containing 1000 acres	
1	Aguila A. Johns	One tract of Land called Sugar Point, containing 375 acres, situate in Sandy Creek Hungred	
	Thomas Johns	One tract of Land called White Oak Level, containing 283 acres, lying in Sandy Creek Hundred	
\sim	John C. Jones	Onetract called Clear Meadow, in Murley Branch Hundred, containing 50 acres	
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One tract called Cosy Pasture, lying in Skipton Hundred, containing 134 acres Rebert Jacob One tract called Jacob's Ladder, containing 300 a-Lancelot Jacques eres, situace in 15 mile creek Hundred Anthony Kennedy Lots No 2741 and 2712, lying in Glade Hundred, Containing 100 acres
Lots No 2894 and 2893, lying in Sandy Creek Hun David Kerr dred containing 100 acres Lots No 88, 92, 100 and 143, containing 50 acres George Lynts each, situate in the Glade and Sandy Creek Hundreds One tract called the Resurvey on Crooked White

John Leyborn Oak, containing 106 acres, situate in 15 mile creek Hundred One tract called Resurvey on Hampstead Park ad-Honore Martin joining the Lands of Lewis Nets and others One farm on Potomac River called Homony Isle, James Mosely containing 93 1 2 acres Lots No. 3099 and 4147, lying in Sandy Creek William Miley Hundred, containing 50 acres each Part of a tract of Land called Grassy Cabin, con-Mary Mackey taining 226 acres, lying in Glade Hundred One Lot in Old Town or Skipton, fronting on the Lether Martin main road 50 feet One tract called Deer's Park, containing 130 acres 8 37 George Mann's heirs One tract called What-you Please, in Skipton Hundred, containing 73 acres Luther Martin of Jas. Michael B. Northeraft One tract called Jessamin Bower, lying in 15 mile

Richard J Orme

Lawrence C' Neil

George Price

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Thomas Roberts

John Dutton

Wm. Bond

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Charles Ce.

Lot No. 34, fronting 161 feet on the north side of Green st. in Cumberland town Hundred One tract called Tuesday's Work, lying in Georges Creek Hundred, containing 789 acres One tract of Land called Roly's Delight, containing 421 acres, lying in Glade Hondred One tract called Friendship Resurveyed, containing 262 acres, situate in the 5th Election Dis-Lot No. 830, containing 50 acres, situate in Glade Hundred Part of a tract called Pott's Adventure, containing

creek Hundred, containing 110 acres

375 acres, lying in the Glade Hundred Benj. Stoddert's heirs Lot No. 47, fronting 101 feet on Paca st. in Cumberland town Hundred Part of a tract called Good and Bad, containing 717 Benry P. Vanbibber & acres, lying in Upper Old Town Hundred Esther Vanbibber Christ'r. Fansandi's heirs One tract of Land called Beel and Chickens, situate in 15 Mile Creek Hundred, containing 25

James Williams Lots No. 149 and 1720, lying in Glade Hundred, containing 100 acres.
One tract called Fare Enough, situate in 15 mile Charles A. Warfield creek Hundred, containing 200 acres One farm containing 62 1.2 acres of Land Dr. Richard Edelin One farm in the district of Bryantown, containing 340 acres

One Lot with improvements in the town of Port Ann Lee Tobacco Robert Morate One farm containing 77 acres, lying in the district of Bryantown Jeremiah Neale One farm with improvements thereon, containing 120 acres Richard M. Scott One farm with improvements, containing 250 acres

Clement's Hundred

of Land One farm containing 466 acres of Land, situate in John T. Wood Bryantown district One farm lying in the forest, adjoining the Lands St. Mary's Co. Chas. Atwood of Richard Edelin, containing 326 acres George Biscoe One tract called "Susquehannah" lying on the Pa tuxent river, containing 743 acres of Land One farm containing 331 acres, lying in Lower St.

> One tract of Land called "Fosberry's Plains' con-John Corum's heirs taining 137 acres One tract called Busby Neck & Taylor's Chance, Ignatius Clark's heirs containing 115 acres of Land One tract called 'Part Smith's Rest,' situate in first Joseph Dozcey election district, containing 87 acres One farm adjoining the Three Notch Road, contain-Thomas Fenwick ing 250 acres

> One farm lying on the Patuxent river, containing Mich. Fenwick's heirs 541 acres Agnat. Fonwick's heirs One farm lying on St. Clement's Bay, containing 720 acres One tract of Land called Bryan's Parchase, contain-Wm. Hebb ing 566 acres, situate in 2d election district One tract called Pheypol's Fort, containing 149 a-John M. Higgins

> cres, lying in 1st election district Leonard Holliday One tract of Land called No Name, situate on the Three Notch Road—150 aces One farm lying on the main read, near the head of Clement's Bay, containing 00 acres of Land Capt. James Hoban One tract of Land called Garmer's Neck, on the John Leigh Patuxent River, containing 30 acres One farm of forest Land, containing 252 acres lying Wm. H. Lyles in U. St. Clement's Hundre One tract of Land lying in St. Clement's Manor-Bighard Liewellen

> > One farm adjoining Henry Fed's farm, containing 172 acres One unimproved pascel of Latt containing 151 atrung in U. Gr. Glemen Hundred

One tract of Land called Matt pony-830 acres, Robert Lewell situate in 2d election district 33 82 One tract of Land called Cross Manor-603 acres, Wm. Taricton's heirs lying in 1st election dietrict One tract called Taylor's Plains, situate in Ist elec-James Taylor's heirs tion district -225 acres One tract of Land called Clark's Rest, lying on the Joseph Young's heirs Potomac river-473 acres One farm lying in Bowen's Neck in the Lower e Calvert Co. Blinty Bowen lection district-160 acres of Land One farm lying near the Church in the upper as-Wm. Cowley sessment district-100 acres of Land Isaac Child's heirs One farm lying near Hall's Creek in U. assessment district-62 acres of Land One farm lying near Lyon's Creek in the upper as-11'm Gover sesement district - 150 acres Thomas Harwood One farm lying on Patuxent river on Buzzard Isl. and -750 acres One farm lying near Hall's Creek-119 acres Abel Hill One Lot lying in the town of L Mar!borough-1 James W. Lawrence One farm adjoining the Beaver Dams -378 acres One lot in the Dwy of L. Mariborough -34 of an Wm. & Benj Pattison Chas. & Perry's heirs acre of ground O
One tract of Land called Swinson Rest 60 acres Jas. Pattersen's heirs 3 12 Garsaway Pindell Richard Kidgeley One farm on Patuzent river-214 acres of Land One farm adjoining the Church in the U. assessment district-736 acres of Land One farm lying on the Beaver Dams-116 acres John Sunderland 42 One Lot of ground lying near the line of Anne A-Dr. James Tongue 31 One farm lying on the Peluxent river, containing John Winfield 7 b acres of Land One tract of Land lying on Simmore Swamp, near the Chesapeake Bay, containing 214 acres Andrew Wilson's heirs 1 31 One farm lying on the main branch of Brook's Mills, Joseph Witson of Thonear said mills, containing 155 acres Frederick Co. Thomas Noland's heirs Four broken Islands lying in the Potomac river, Containing 50 acres of Land
One Lot con aining 19 3-4 acres, in District No. 1, 1 29 Lewis Reppert adjoining the Lands of M Brown One Lot containing 12 acres of Land Baril Dearen One tract of Land lying on the Caroctan Mountain, adjoining the Land of C. Lautz's heirs, John Bear 70 containing 85 acres One Lot of timber Land lying on the Catocian Christopher Burkhart Mountain, containing 40 acres Samuel Gramer containing Comad Dutrow 46 acres 42 One Sunsuel Frank One do do do 41 acres 21 One do Waliam Cabby go go 36 acres One do 40 acres 20 Jula Cabby do do Daniel Hughes 75 Oile 92 acres . do do William Johnson One 64 acres 8 32 Christian Lantz's heirs One do do do 1200 acres Jarob Rohrer One do do 81 acres 41 One Jacob Leagur do do do 57 acres John Wolfensper & Henry Rinehurt William de Butts One farm on Buck Forrest, containing 235 acres Part of a tract lying on the Monocacy, containing Thomas Fisher 160 acres One tract of Mountain Land, containing between Summel Godfrey 300 and 460 acres David Stoner One tract on the mountain, containing 150 acres of Land Joseph Rolland One farm in Goshen District, No. 1 containing lontgemery

One tract of Land called Part of St Richard's Manor, lying on Patrixent river, and containing

One tract of Land called Salisbury Plains- 152 a.

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57 Acres Edmund Jenning's heirs One farm lying on Buck Lodge, in Sugar Loaf Hundred Hugh Conn's heirs One Island containing 44 1.4 acres, lying in the 3d Election District One lot of land on the River road, containing Walter Green field 81 1.2 acres of land David Parker One lot of ground extending to the District of Co lumbia, situate in the 3d Liection District, containing 40 acres

David Siewart One farm on the road from the Court House to Georgetown, in the 3d Election District, containing 100 acres of land! Samuel Beall's heirs One lot of land known by the name of Chaney's old Mill, lying on the north west branch, containing 50 acres One farm being part of a tract called Hermitage, Robert Brown containing 65 acres of land One farm wing on the north west branch, adjoin Ann Cordon

ing Col. Henry Gaither's land, containing 269 acres of land Thomas II Howard One farm lying on the road leading to Bladensburg -100 acres One farm adjacent to the last above mentioned-Elizabeth Jackson One unimproved lot in Berry's election district, No. 4-47 1 2 acres One farm addition to Charles Forrest, lying on the Ellis Pew road leading from the Court House to Baltimore

120 acres One farm lying on the north west branch, adjoin-John Snowdon's heirs ing William Holme's land-150 acres of land John Trundell's heirs One unimproved lot being part of Beale's Manor _168 acres One farm being part of Third Addition to Snow John Wilson den's Manor, lying on the Patuzent river-200 acres of land

Collector's Office, 20th November, 1815.

STEPHEN H. MOORE,

Collector for the 4th Collection District , in the State of Mary land

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The several Editors of Newspapers in this State, who publish the laws of the Union, are requested to insert this Notice once a week eight weeks, and transmit their charges (corresponding with their charge for other public printing) to the Editors of the American for collection november 28 8

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Talbot county, Md. on Saturday merning last, 5th of August, a negro man named NED, (calls him self Ned Benson, alias Ned Lloyd.) about 22 or 23 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, father elender built, very black and narrow face, has a scar on the lower part of his left jaw. Had on when he went away, a tow linen shirt and trowsers, a wool hat about half worn-It is possible he may have changed them, as he took with him gro in a fight He had on and carried with him a black cloth pair of pantalets and round-robbin,

with a variety of other clothing. It is supposed he is gone on to the State of Deaware. Any person who shall take up said fel low, if out of the State, and secure him in Easton jail, so that I get him again, shall receive the a bove reward, and all reasonable charges paid; or \$50 if taken up in the State of Maryland, and se-

cured as above. Henry Catrup. august 15

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Ranway from the subscriber, on Saturday night last, the 1st inst. a negro man called EZE. KIEL, about 21 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, very black, large mouth, and has a scar o ver one of his eye brows. His clothing were a 17 76 tow linen shirt and trowsers, and an old wool

Also a negro girl named SARAH, 19 years of age, about 5 feet high Her clothing were a white twil'd cotton coat and jacket. The above negroes went off with a free fellow whom I had hired for the present year, called

George carried away his scythe with him It is probable they will make for the state of Delaware. will give twenty dollars each for Ezekiel and Sarah, if taken in this state, and secured so that I get them again, or the above reward if out of the state, with all reasonable charges paid if brought 4 98

Hugh Valiant. Near Dover Bridge, Caro-} juy line county, Md.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, living near Wyo Mill, in Talbot county, Maryland, on Saturday night last, a very dark mulatto man called HAR-RY, (the property of Mary Ennalls Seth, a minor about 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, and slender made; he has a remarkably long head, and the hinder or back part thereof is ancommonly large; he has lost a piece of the rim of his right ear, which was bit off by a nea tow linen shirt and trowsers, a pair of blue corded trowser, and a blue nankeen jacket, with perhaps other clothing unknown He rode of a dark hay horse about 14 hands high, which he stole from the farm Joseph H. Nicholson, Jun'r Esq. It is supposed that he has made for the State of Delaware or Pennsylvania, and will in all probability change his name and dress. If taken in Talbot county, and secured so that I set him again, a reward of thirty dollars will be paid -if out of the county and in the State, fifty dol lars -and if out of the State, the above rewards and all reasonable charges if brought home.

Susan Seth, guardian to Mary Ennalls Seth, a minor june 13

NINETY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from the employ of Thomas Culbreth, Esq. in Denton, Maryland, on Sunday, the 17th inst. a Negro Lad about 18 years olds called LEWIS—Had on when he went away, a roram hat half worn, blue plaid domestic pantalets, a tear linen over jacket, and a pair of coarsm shoes; the quality of his shirt and vest is not known. He is spare built, and makes quick an-George. It is supposed they may be harvesting for a few days in Talbot or Derchester county, as Whoever takes up and a supposed they may be harvesting line county, and is very fond of spirituous liquor.

George carried answer his county as Whoever takes up and a supposed to the suppose Whoever takes up said negro led, and will delist ver him in Denton gool, if taken in the county, shall receive twenty dellars, if taken out of the county and in the State, fifty dollars; and if taken out of the State, and delivered as aforesaid, shall receive ninety dollars.

All owners of vessels, and all other persons, arewarned not to harbor him at their peril. Solomon Brown, guardian

to Matthew Smith's heif's. Platon, Md. sept. 3

THOMAS PERRIN SMITH. ANTIMERS OF THE TYME OF THE CHICK-

THE TERMS

THO BULL HE GIR FIFTY CEN

caluable Property for Saig

e subscriber ofters for sale that valuable of our Lot, where he now resides, situated on Goldsborough street, it is unnecessary to describe the superiority of this situation, to almost any other in the from of Laston—suffice it grap, that it shounds with every accessive which only, that it abounds with every accessive which can convenience of a family. Should be not be sold at givete sale, before TUESDAY the 12th of December, it will are that drop be offered at public sale.

He dooroffers a handsome Building Lot, on

He disordiers a handsome Building Lot, on the road reading to Easton Point, feating on said road 50 feet, and roaning back 180 feet and a handsome new Gig, with plated harness. The subscriber having sold out his stock of that levy to Thomas E. Philips. (who will sue need him to business; takes the liberty of recommending him to his customers and the public, as estituted and good workman, and as worthy of nationals.

patronage.

The also requests all persons indebted to him, either by note or open ascount, to come forward and close them in medically, as no indulgence will be given to delinquents.

W. Bromwell.

With offer at auction, on Thursday, the 4th consumpt at R Battors auction room, Boltimore, some valuable principle has not been given up, and whether some constition has not been exacted from us, opposed to the feelings and wisnes of the people of Entered the Estion may set, being only about 7 like distance from that flourishing hitle town Baltimore, nov 21.

RINTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALES

FOR SALE OR RENT.

And may be entered on immediately, Radi, struct near the Academy in the town of Sentreville, lately occupied by the Rev'd. Mr Daniel Nephens. It has two rooms one each latter, been interpreted into their right of demanding the persons of Spanish Assuringe, house, stable and garden belonging to mericans landing in England.—It has been mericans landing in England.—It has been mericans landing in England.—It has

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Lagawas Turner for the earning year, a two
tory brick house, with two rooms on each floors
a kuchen to ancroom in the collar - Has a smoke house stable and garden.

... Axeo.... A bue story frame house on Commerce alrest.... Flar two rooms on each floor; a kitchen In one of the collars, and a good exiden. For terms apply to-

Joshua Kennerd. Centralle nov 51. 50

BEMALE CADEMY, CHESTER TOWN.

e subscriber, respectfully informs the pa-and guardian of temales on the Eastern s, that a Seminary is opened, in which may ight, in a mode, perhaps, more conciscly at and convenient than many heretofore, taphy, Reation, Writing, English Gram, illumetic, Ancient and Modern History, Geography with the use of the Globes of Astronomy.

pplied to Astronomy.

Its slee intends; on the first of March next, to realize a Lady fully qualified to teach. Music, Drawing and Pointin.

Bounders can be accommodated from the 1st fatch alorestid, at 180 sollars per annum.

Patrio Quin.

NOM THE LONDON MORNING CHRONI OLE, SETT 21.

THE FLORIDAS.

It was natural to expect, after a war like that of the Peuinsula, in which so much British bloud and treasure were exhausted, that the subject of indemnides would come on the carpet, as soon as over the Floridas. he object was attained and peace eata. We are not awa

separately, might, perhaps, have satisficies is now glad to get England to do it for cd our wishes, but the Spaniards were her. them no longer on account of the North Americans and the heighboring revolutions of Mexico.—In making this concession, however, it is not clear, whether some valuable principle has not been given up, and whether some condition has a future bridle on the United States. On our possession of the some was the period of the per

present a general insurrection against tyranoical power, a strong and irresiste ing under oppression, a revolution, in

ergies of rancor and ma :e have been set had guaranteed the integrity of the spanish monarchy. It would be long and tedious to carry our readers through the Parious occasions in which Spain has A two story brick Dwelling House and Lot of urged England to interfere and decide ahither to been the that these remonstran-ces, on the part of Spain, have been unnoiced, but in our last treaty there is an additional clause, inserted on Aug. 24, 1814, as the 3d additional article, whereas the body of the same is signed on 5th July, same year, which has ereated some alarm. It is as follows:

"His Britannic majesty being anxious hat the troubles and disturbances which infortunately prevail in the dominions of his Catholic Majesty in America should cease, and the subjects of these provinces should return to their obedi-

percession of that country, so there hav also been respecting the cutting of th Ischmus of Pamana, and in all p obability hey have been on a par They h been represented as Dorados, or

nand bring forward on this subject. Ooo dollars for their expense of adminis- dren may tracion. Spain, therefore rids herself of quences.

This indemnity question was, however, tracion. Spain, therefore rids herself of quences.

warmly agitated in Madril, in November a load, for she is sensible that the inhabitants, who endure all the horses. last, and the whole weight and influence bitants, who endure all the horrors of Spanish legislation, &c. without either clous Spaniards, it is generally believed, an indemnity, viz. East and West Flori, of Louisiana since its cession to the U. da. It is generally, supposed that several demands were made before this point to form part of the same confederation. was agreed on, viz. a free trade to Spa- Nay, this dread of progressive liberty has nish America, the cotton trade of Spain, long given umbrage to the cabinet of Licut Gen. Cornot, since the the Island of Puerto Rico, the Spanish Madrid; for this they owe anold grudge first of July, 1814." The following connect of Spainsh America St. Domisson Cube.

the Floridas, because Spain could retain is scarcely worth keeping, and indeed ris. is scarcely worth keeping, and indeed ris.
what she cannot keep long; and we seem | "I have been charged with hatred to who was employed in purchasing parties."

and situation of that country better than his power were permitted to make, on stating that she had been at a great ex any other before published, says, "that the constitutional charter he had given pense in furnishing testimony, counse the Floridas to the south, appear sooner us, and it is pretended these complaints. S.c. in the trial of her husband—that he or later, destined to be united to the A- were an outrage offered to His Majes- credit and means of supporting a family merican republic, since they form part ty. The efficient the Policiest Extiniver" wish and the property of the purpose of the Policiest Extiniver wish the most instance as well as its consequences to bishaem. The effice is complete and in good and the panel of independent of the world, to be found in the annals of the world takes pursession of that country, they are persuaded it is solely for the purpose of being a thorn in their sole that the inquisition has been armed with the the dagger, that religion has been prositively and the world make me pass of the world make me pass of the world with the world, to the catally the catally the country, and the proposed of the world takes pursued to the world takes pursued to the country and takes pursued to the world takes pursued to the world takes previous or the world with the world, to the world takes power and takes power to wish to make to the north. Mr. Ellicot, the breach to prevent re-actions; & they e editor.

Republican editors with whom we extra suppress this revolution also Spain has frequently called upon Endary line between Spain and the U. States, observed, "that West Floridia must be observed, "the observed, highly important in a commercial point seconding the operations of our armies. General Dearbo n and the Anterio of view, and, if connected with the coun- and they represent me as occupied, dur- my relative to the capture of York; in Un Mexico." That is giving to understand, that in the hands of the United States, and as an outlet to the sea for a great part of the Mississippi Territory Upper Carolina, and connected with a fertile range of country, in a rapid state of progression, it might be made of great United States are not possessed of them already. Yet their holding them certain a man covetous of power and fortune. ly enters into the future views of the U. States; and being so near, with the po-pulation in their favor, it is evident they of the country was almost despaired of, can take them whenever they choose. It and they say it was an evidence of ambience to their lawful sovereign, one is, therefore when we have laid out large tion-

> ken place in the pancy or Lagrange. Whatever then be one common in the last Parliament was pledged to be strictly, may delicately, neutral between strictly, may delicately neutral between spiral between spiral may be light of a bad dobt, for II so, it is now generally asked, and this which we get what we can; but when be in consequence of the cession of the provides to England? Can we have hat the formation of the resist, for the bathle?— Least so the interests, for this bathle?— Least so the interests, for this bathle?— Least so the interests, for this bathle?— Least so the interests of the formation of the real merits of the interests of the formation of the real merits of the interests of the part of Spain and what this must be the interest of the formation of the real merits of the interest of the formation of the part of Spain and what this must be the interest of the formation of the real merits of the war out of the over the Floridas.
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> We are not aware, that from time to taken reater than it would have attained ame, long and elaborate memors have by this years' growth, and certainly its been presented to government, on the imbabitants will diver henceforward ensubject of the Floridas, since we held dure what they have been in the habits possession of that country, so there have all hitherto pearing. The possession of no Floridas can, consequently, bring up in us nothing but a war, and if obtained e, diagrace must be the is It is then necessary for us to lovely luty this affair, before I

eting of Parliament vicus interests of the access It indeed so

CARNOT.

guage, is in this City. We want time at of those under their command. is entitled "Exposition of the political part of St. Domingo, Cuba, the Balcares, to the North Americans, as well as for the action of the work present canaries, and for what we know, the Philipine Islands. Et her of these bonuses, but as Spain is too feeble to retaliate, she

Beajour, in his sketch of the U. States, of have complained to the King of work that certainly developes the views the infringements which the agents of

sul. "I have constantly sheen, myself the enemy of conquests; I did not even wish, far as they can be recentified. He dean in our greatest military prosperity, that having intended the slightest personal r

advantages are to be realized; and this public devies; I am not more burthened tion to correct them. Bost Chron s indeed the material reason why the with riches than at the commencement of the revolution, and they describe me

"I offered my services to the head of

ken place in the policy of England, which loss. Then be the consideration es myself in this situation only as a des-

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TATE OF TENNESSEL

ithe next edict issued by the inquisition, it he deemed a crime of frection prays to be least now West Florida supply firs, for a spaniard to be least as the came is calline, nor are there indicates neighbors. Absorded as we are in most away to a spaniard to be least as the came is extinct, nor are there indicates no design to a spaniar to be income as a signed as because the services to be compensed were performed to the cortes, as it would be very individual, after its past conduct, for Fordhand to seek to remunerate them, and indeed he only knows of them have not been placed, by which is a came in which the season of the cortes, as it would be conceived the services to be compensed with the season of the cortes, as it would be considered to the season of fortunate circumstances has present of a large and fertile tract of country extending from the S1st degree to the sounding from the tich at New Orleans; and that the afore dress to each of those officers expressly A copy of the second Address of this of the thanks of this General Assembly. European Republican, in the French lan-

It will be recollected that Mr. Huch, of Canash, Vt. was seized in the night during the late war, by a band of Gana-dians leagued with traiters on this side of the line, and with a great part of his effects foreibly carried into the province of Lower Canada, there detained in priseparately, might, perhaps, have satisficed our wishes, but the Spaniards were roo wise to let one go; so it would seem as if he had been forced to be content with as if he had been forced to be content with is scarcely worth becomes and indeed.

a petition to the Legislature of Vermont

RECANTATION

The Rev. Mr. M'Kean has try north of it, capable of prescribing ing this time, in preparing lists of pro-maritime regulations to the Gulph of scription. In my numerous missions, I regret that such an erroneous statement scription In my numerous missions, I regret that such an erroneous stat ment have never even ordered an arrest, and should have been made; and wishes the regret that such an erroneous statement they make of me a sanguinary procon- publisher to erase it from teach copy on hand, and to send copies of the correct on to every subscriber and purchases, a we should pass the limit of the Rhine, flection, and says "it is not improbable consequence; but these advantages could never be realized by Spain or England; as solitary possessions of a strip of sea sides, it is only when these back countries are settled and cultivated, that these back countries are settled and cultivated, that these back countries are settled and cultivated, and this countries are settled and cultivated and cu

COMMUNICATION.

A Correspondent in the British Nav Chronicle is of opinion, that the akes of North America should be d ence to their lawful sovereign, one is, therefore when we have laid out large agges to take the most effectual measures for preventing his subjects from furnishing arms, ammunition, or any other warlike article to the revolted in America."

To this another circumstance of a more importance has lately been added, tending to prove that some change has tall cour trouble and expence will be ken place in the policy of England, which the consideration of their situation only as a description of the consideration of the consideration of the situation only as a description of the situation of the situation only as a description of the situation of t

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present besides the

ageer, Fromentin, Horsey, How-Lacres Roberts, Ruegius, Latt Tichenos, Varnum, Wil-lison. being present, the Senate

selected business.

Various and Mr. Hunter were need on the part of the Sepate, to in the Sepate, to in the Sepate, to be the Sepate, to see the sepate of the series of t

were ready to receive any communities have to make:

A communication was received from Chizens who news voluntarity erectabulding on the Capital Hill, for the appropriate accommodation of Congress; lesses. Horsey, Lacock-and From woreap pointed a committee on the falls house, to examine and report

concurrence of the other house nested in the two preceding

Lacock, Howell and Dagget pointed the committee of ac-

appointed on the com asars. From entin, Sanford and Tiche were appointed the committee on en-

A resolution for appointing a joint com for concurrence.

ROUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday December 4.

At 12 o'clock, the Clerk took the chair, d cathing over the roll of members by ato, trappeared that the following memsere present, viz. m New Hampshier Messrs, Ath-

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nev. Brigham, Brown, Connor, Hulbert; Inc. Nelson, Pawis, Pickering, Reed, Novel, Lyon, Marsh, New York—Messrs, Betts, Birdsall, Irooks, Constack, Crocheren, Gold, Ham-

mond, Lovett, Moffit, Savage, Schenck, Taylor, Throop, Townsend, Ward, Wil-

Ver Versey-Measrs, Baker, Batein Southard. deanig-Mess Crawford, Dar-

igton, Habn, Heister, Hopkinson, Ingm, Lyle, Maclay, Milnor, Piper, Smith, allace, Whiteside, P. Wilson, W. Wil-

Delaware-Mr. Cooper.

mia-Messre. Barbour, Brecken

Burwell, Gholson, Goodwyn. Hawes, Hungerford, Lewis, McCoy, Nel-Newton, Pleasants, Roane, Smith, is, Tucker.
Vorth Carolina—Mess. Bryan, Clarke, peper, Macon, Morfree, Stanford,

Misms, Yancey. South Carolina - Mess. Calhoun, Chap

ll, Lowndes, Mayrant, Middleton, core, Taylor, Woodward Georgia - Mess. Forsythe, Hall, Lump-

in, Wilde. i Wilde. Kentucky-Mosses Clarke, Clay, De Johnson, M'Lean, Ormaby, Sharp,

apum being present se proceeded to ballot for a

of votes given was 129; that there

es therefore duly elec to the Chair, from which or in the Chair; pledging the ed in carrying the terms of the peace in-of his best abilities in discharg-te execution.

The execution of the act for fixing the nicif on the indulgence of the for occasional errors of judg c. particularly in his present i

n the territories, Mr

The several resolutions passed by the Sonate were received, read and concured in.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Hopkins appointed the committee on the part of this house to wait on the President of the

Mr. Lowndes, Mr. Foresthe, and Mr. Champion were appointed to enquire into the state of the new building prepared by the citizens for Congress. The usual orders as to rules, &c. were

TUESDAY, DEc. 5.

adopted.

This day, at 12 o'clock, the President of the United States transmitted to both Houses of Congress the follow-ing MESSAUE, by Mr. Todd, his Se-

Fellow Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives,

diterranean in seeking the naval force of valid;—to display the beneficence, as the enemy, then cruising in that sea;—well as the justice of the government, and succeeding in capturing two of his ships, one of them the principal ship, commanded by the Algerine Admiral—gency.

The high character of the American Although the embarrassments arising ittee on the library concerns, was read The high character of the American. Although the embarrassments arising tree times, passed and sent to the other commander was brilliantly sustained on from the want of an uniform national curthe occasion, which brought his own ship rency have not been diminished, since into close action with that of his adversa- the adjournment of Congress, great sary; as was the accustomed gallantry of tisfaction has been derived in contemall the officers and men actually engaged. Having prepared the way by this demonstration of American skill and provess, he hastened to the port of Algiers, where peace was promptly yield-of to this victorious force. In the terms 20th of September last, have been esti-stipulated, the rights and honour of the mated at twelve millions and a half of United States were particularly consult- dollars; the issue of Treasury Notes ed, by a perpetual relinquishment on the part of the Dey of all pretensions to tried as they will have been, by subsequent period, a sum of nine millions of dollars, transactions with the Regencies of Tu- of which, the sum of six millions of dollarger force, which followed under com- sum of three millions of dollars in Trea-modore Bainbridge, the chief in com- sury Notes. With these means, addby him in that quarter, afford a reathe valuable portion of our commerce,

It is another source of satisfaction that the treaty of peace with Great Britain to the loan, and the amount redeemed in has been succeeded by a convention on the payment of the duties and taxes) the the subject of commerce, concluded by aggregate sum of thirty three millions the Plenipotentiaries of the two countries. In this result a disposition is manifested on the part of that nation, cortires on the part of that nation, cortires of the two countries and provided and the sum of all governments. To preserve the responding with the disposition of the U- however, of the arrearages due for milihited States, which, it may be hoped, will tary services and supplies, it is presumbe improved into liberal arrangements ed, that a further sum of five millions of on other subjects, on which the parties dollars, including the interest on the pubhave mutual interests, or which might lie debt, payable on the first of January endangen their future harmony. Con- next, will be demanded at the Treasury gress will decide on the expediency of to complete the expenditures of the prepromoting such a sequel, by giving effact to the measure of confining the A- ways and means will sufficiently promerican navigation to American seamen; vide. a measure which, at the same time that The national debt, as it was ascertainit might have that conciliatory tendency, ed on the first of October last, amount-would have the further advantage of in- ed in the whole, to the sum of one hun-

treaty of Chent relating to the Indians, as well as with a view to the tranquility of our western and north-western frone ballets, reported, that the whole ries of friendship Of the other tribes which are depending; and a conciliatory fitted for carrying them on with success brought over by further explanations, ity of the government of the U. States .-

military praces detailishmen argended with difficulties whic can only be overcome by lear The selection of a and discharge of the the wars the payment troops, and their re-uni nd distant stations; the co

ard of comparative merit could seldom to be unprepared for it. This consider-be attained. Judged, however, in can-ation will sufficiently recommend to Conof the House of Representatives,

I have the satisfaction on our present meeting of being able to communicate to you the successful termination of the war which had been commenced against the United States by the Regency of Algiers, trongest interest, upon the legislative The squadron in advance, on that set yield, it is believed, to the works of defence, both fixed and floating, on our macritime frontier; and an adequate provision for guarding our interest squadron in advance, on that set yield, it is believed, the works of defence, both fixed and floating; on our macritime frontier; and an adequate provision for guarding our interest, upon the legislative atthority, for such provision as shall be vice, under Commodore Decatur, lost deemed the best calculated to give suport a moment after its arrival in the West of defence, both fixed and floating; on our macritime frontier; and an atthority, for such provision as shall be extension and gradual completion of the works of defence, both fixed and floating; on our macritime frontier; and an adequate provision for guarding our interest, upon the legislative certain portions of it may continue to be exposed.

As an improvement on our military estimates a provision and provision and

plating the revival of the public credit, and the efficiency of the public resources. The receipts into the Treasury from the various branches of revenue, bute from them.—The impressions teen millions of dollars; and there was which have thus been made, strengthen- also obtained upon loan during the same nis and Tripoli, by the appearance of the lars was subscribed in cash, and the mand of the expedition, and by the jured to the sum of one million and a haif of dicious precautionary arrangements left dollars, being the balance of money in the Treasury on the first of Jan, there sonable prospect of future security for has been paid, between the first of Jan. and the first of October, on account of which passes within reach of the Barbary the appropriations of the preceding and of the present year, (exclusively of the amount of the Treasury Notes subscribed sent year, and for which the existing

debt contracted before the late war, In conformity with the articles of the (thirty nine millions of dollars) the amount has, exceptions to the general rule. He or by such other means as may be adapt. But, when it is considered that the new a late acrious indisposition as to chastise into peace; have latterly ed upon subjects of a transient nature, returning his acknowledge shown is restlespess, which has called for will long be visible in the number and especies conferred on him, preparators measures for repressing it, & quipments of the American pay, in the tribute to the ment of his for protecting the commissioners ongage military works for the defence of our hard in the sure of the commissioners on the commissioners of bors and nur frontiers, and in the aupplies of our arsenals and magazines—the amount will bear a gratifying comparison with the objects which have been attaind, as well as with the resources of the

> The arrangement of the finances. New to the receipts and expend of permanent peace establishment, in necrosurily esterin withe deliberations of great during the pre-structural that the improve the public revenus, with means of maintaining the faith of common with its organizers invio

of the army has been accomplished but the considered in the constinent in the percent of the previous metals will be restricted in the consideration of the military service; it is believed be a wimporter cvil; but, in sing proved inadequate, the earliest at military service; in the proved inadequate, the earliest at military service; in the proved inadequate, the earliest at military service; in the proved inadequate, the earliest at military service; in the proved inadequate, the earliest at military service at military service; in the proved inadequate, the earliest at military service at the page establishment, the stall earliest to the consideration of Congress.

In the performance of the executive of the provide the provide the merits of the American army during the late war; but the obvious policy and design in fixing an efficient initiary peace establishment, did not afford an opport turn to distinguish the aged and income establishment, did not afford an opport turn to distinguish the aged and income of the recettion, indeed, unavoided the wounded and disabled, on account of their pass a services, nor the wounded and disabled, on account of their pass a services, nor the wounded and disabled, on account of their pass a service and the provided as an instrument of the reduction, indeed, unavoided and the provided of the provided and disabled, on account of their pass a service and the provided as an instrument of the reduction, indeed, unavoided and disabled, on account of their pass a service and the provided as an instrument of the reduction, indeed, unavoided and disabled, on account of their pass a service and the provided as a maximum medium of a provided and disabled, on account of their possent sufferings. The extent of the reduction, indeed, unavoided and disabled, on account of their pass a service and the provided as a maximum medium.

Notwithstanding the security for future represents ofference of every rank from the service of the incompty; and so equal, as well as an numerous, were the claim

As an improvement on our military establishment, it will deserve the consideration of Congress whether a corps of invalids might not be so organized and em-ployed, as at once to aid in the support of meritorious individuals, excluded by age or infirmities from the existing esta-blishment, and to preserve to the public the benefit of their stationary services, and of their exemplary discipline. I recommend also an enlargement of the military academy already cetablished, & the establishment of others in other sections of the Union. And I cannot press too much on the attention of Congress, such a classification and organization of the mi-litia, as will most effectually render at the safe-guard of a free state. If experience has shewn in the late splendid achievements of militia, the value of this resource for the public defence, it has in every authorized mode, undertaking condisions also the importance of that skill circle to the aggregate wealth and individual comin the use of arms, and that familiarity fortof our citizens.

With the essential rules of discipline, source for the public defence, it has with the essential rules of discipline, which cannot be expected from the regulations now in force. With this subject is intimately connected, the necessity of accommodating the laws, in every respect, to the great object of enabling the political authority of the Union to employ. promptly & effectually, the physical power of the Union, in the cases designated by the constitution.

The signal services which have been rendered by our navy, and the capacities it has developed for successful co-operation in the national defence, will give to that portion of the public force its full value in the eyes of Congress, at an epoch ships now in a sound state; to complete those already contemplated; to provide amply the imperishable materials for transacted with closed doors. prompt augmentations, and to improve the existing arrangements into more adstruction, the repairs, and the security of vessels of war, is dictated by the soundest policy.

In adjusting the duties on imports, to the object of revenue, the influence of the tariff on manufactures will necessarily present itself for consideration . Howecreasing the independence of our paviga-dred and twenty millions of dollars, con-tion, and the resources of our mantime sisting of the unredeemed balance of the the application of their industry and resources there are in this, as in other cadollars) and the amount of the unfunded nations, experience teaches that so many tiers, measures were taken to establish and floating debt (including the various incumstances must occur in introducing an immediate peace with the several tribes who had been engined in hostilities against the United States. Such of them as we invited to Detroit, acceded the former treating the public debt, and floating debt (including the various circumstances must occur in introducing and maturing manufacturing catablishments, especially of the more complications of payment.—There will probably to a renewal of the former treating the public debt, without them, although them on with successions and floating debt (including the various circumstances must occur in introducing and maturing manufacturing catablishments, especially of the more complications of payment.—There will probably to a renewal of the former treations of floating debt (including the various circumstances must occur in introducing and maturing manufacturing catablishments, especially of the more complications of payment.—There will probably to a renewal of the former treations of payment and floating debt (including the various circumstances must occur in introducing and maturing manufacturing catablishments, especially of the more complications of kinds that a country may remain long of kinds that a country may remain long the various circumstances must occur in introducing catablishments. who were invited to a station on the Mis- disposition on the part of Congress may Under circumstances giving a powerful aissippl, the greator number have also lead, honorably and advantageously, to an accepted the peace offered to them. The residue, consisting of the more distant pences, incurred by the several States, tribes or parts of tribes remain to be without the previous sanction or author-that with a protection not more than is due to the enterprising citizens whose ed to the disposition they may finally dis- as well as the old portion of the debt has at an early day, not only safe against ocinterests are now at stake, it will become, ing on our southern frontier, whom a when it is recollected that the public external commerce — Injuries into peace, have latterly ed upon subjects of a transient of branches more canecially and independence; and source of domestic wealth, and even of cruckyar, on their part, had compelled penditures, not being exclusively bestow. Branches more canecially antitled the shown a restlessness, which has called a upon subjects of a transient of the casional commerce against occurrence of domestic wealth, and even of crucky are of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from abread, but a source of domestic wealth, and even of external commerce — Injuries and the casional competitions from a source of domestic wealth, and even of the casional competitions from a source of domestic wealth and the casional competitions from a source of domestic wealth and the casional competitions from a source of domestic wealth and the casional competitions from the casi public patronage, a preference is obvi-ously claimed by such as will relieve the United States from a dependence on for reign applies, ever subject to casual fai-large, for articles necessary for the pub-lic defence or connected with the printe-ry wants, at individuals,——It will be The Assessment or valuated are provided and slaves in Growth, in particulars are extensively drawn from our priculture, and consequently impart and ensure to thin great fund of national respective and independence, are encouraged which sequent fails to be reveald:

53 cents on every highest dollar or one third of one per cent as a constant. an additional recommendation of particu-

and the formation of other seminaries as number of enlightened preceptors; and as a central resort of youth had gentous from every part of their country, diffusing on their return extra ples of those national feelings, those liberalisms, unchis, and those congenial manners, which contributes the contribute of those congenial manners, which contributes the contribute of the contributes of th tribule cement to our union and attength to the great political fabric, of which that is the forms

tion.

In closing this communication. I ought not to repress a sensibility, in which you will unite, to the happy lot of our country, and to the goodness of a superintending. Reovidence to which we are indebted for it. Whilst other portions of mankind are struggling with adversity in other forms. the United States are in the tranquil enjoyment of prosperous and homorable peace. In reviews ing the access through which is has been at lained, we can rejoice in the proofs given, that our political institutions, founded in turnan rights. and framed for their preservation, are equal to the and framed for their preservation, are eight to the severest trials of war, as well as adapted to the ordinary periods, of repose — As fruits of the experience, and of the reputation acquired by the American arms, on the land and on the water, the nation finds itself possessed of a growing respect abroad, and of a just confidence in itself, which are among the best pleases for its peaceful career. Under other aspects of our country, the trangest features of its flowing condition are

seen, in a population napidly increasing on a term out withdrawing the means of sustaining the pub-lic credit, of gradually discharging the public debt, of providing for the precessor, defensive and pro-cautionary establishments, and of patronising.

It remains for the guardians of the public wells fare, to persevere in that justice and good will towards other nations, which invite a return these sentiments towards the United States; to cherish institutions which guarantee their safety and their fiberies, civil and religious; and to combine with a liberal system of foreign commerce, and improvement of the natural advantages, and a protection and extension of the inde ndent resources of our highly favored and hap py country y country. In all measures having such objects, my laids

ul co-eperation will be afforded. Washington, Dec. 5, 1815.

IN SENATE.

Wednesday, December 6. The following other Members and peared this day: Mr. Turner, from N. Carolina; Mr. Condin from N. Jersey.

The Senate were principally occupied. on executive business, which is always

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 6. The following new members appeare viz. from Pennsylvania, Mr. Sergoant from N. Jersey, Mr. Condit; from North Carolina, Mr. Love On motion of Mr. Taylar, the standing

committees were ordered to be appoint ed. These will be named by the Spear ker before the meeting of the House tomorrow.

Mr. Ruggles presented the petition of the Boaton Hat Manufactory, praying a of the funded debt, contracted in conse-sides the condition which the theory itself remission of certain duties on their ma-quence of the war, (sixty four millions of implies, of a reciprocal adoption by other nufactures in consequence of a loss by fire, and also praying the imposition of duties on foreign importations of hats. — Referred to a select committee.

On motion of Mr. Lattimore, the mas morial heretofore presented from the Mississippi Territory, praying that measures may be suthorised for the admission of said Territory as a State into the Union, was ordered to be referred to a select committee.

[When the House resolved itself into committee of the whole on the Br dent's Message; sad a manber of solves for special committees we sate ed on the different topics the ein pressed.]

A message was received from the So-nate; preposing the usual appointment of two Chaplana of different religious denominations, to interchange weekly between the two Houses.

This proposition was coordined in with some dissenting voices; & to-morrow assigned for the election of a Chaptain on the part of this House.

And then the House adjourned.

The Assessment or valuation of

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Monday, Decomber 4.

This being the day appointed by

motion by Mr. Quinton, Ordered, Mr. Quinton and Mr. Duvall in-the Rev. Mr. Wyatt, the House reg quest he will perform divine service ever in morning at the meeting of the House. Adjourned.

Messrs, Ephraim K. Wilson, Kilgour,

noon. A Read. Mu Lecompte and Mr. Bowles report

to the house that they have waited upon we now enjoy among the nations of the his Excellency the Governor, who inform - earth, in consequence of the freedom and ed them that a communication will be

ent to the house to-morrow.
On motion by Mr. Lecompte, Ordered,
That this house sit this session for the dispatch of public business from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the af-

On motion by Mr. Bowles, the follow-ing message was read, agreed to and sent to the Senate :

Contlemen of the Senate.

We have received your reesange of this morning. This house also is formed and ready to proceed in the business of the session. We have appointed the homorable Henry H. Chapman, Speaker, and Loms Gassaway, chief clerk. The time of sitting of this house will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the

Messrs. Bayly, Lecompte, Thomas Cousin and Harrison, were appointed a committee of grievances and courts of

Un motion by Mr. Bowles, Ordered, That Mesers Bowles, Long and Ford, be a committee to prepare rules proper to be observed by this mouse during the pre-

Messrs. T. N. Williams, Griffith, Ford, Frar, Prather, Bowles and Highes were inted a committee of claims.

ed to have printed all papers ordered by this house to be printed during the pre-sent session.

On motion by Mr. Crabb, Ordered, Proceeding of the last session of the Gccalumniators of the principles and views
noral assembly of Maryland have been
printed and deposited in the Camcil
sage affords additional testimony to his
chamber for distribution, in the usual
political merit, at the same time that it
manner, and when, and if not to what
holds forth the happier, auspices of the
future destinies of the Republic. nuse the failure is to be ascribed: Adjourned.

Considerable apprehensions have been party in the minds of the starper party in the house of delegates, icar been should be unsuccessful in their efform to increase of the United States, contrary to the wishes of bur-lifths of the maje of Maryland.—

I. Roger B. It is of Frederick countries to accurate on the party of the party of the party of the continued in England, and the other Royal Duke, Angouitme, the party of the ship William flency, Captain Party of October, United the party of the ship William flency, Captain Party of October, United the party of October, London dates to be 24th of that month have been regarded.

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A sufficient number of delegates being convected, they severally qualified in the presence of each other, bytaking the several orths required by subscribing and form of governments by subscribing a seclaration of their belief in the Chair the constitution and form of governments by subscribing and some of the relation the Chair belief in the Chair the constitution of the U finates.

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The House proceeded to ballet for a Speaker: the halfets being deposited in the ballet form of their affairs, and frankly suggests the points wherein it may be advantage outly amended. The style of the Message is as well suited to the subject, as its temper to the times. Its tone is cheerful without exultation; confident without presumption. It is rather below than above the national feeling. We see in it the buoyant spirit of a youthful vigorous nation, chastened by the lessons of bistory, and corrected by the philosophy of experiment.

what an ample field does it not present to the industry and talent of the Legislator! How many interesting topics are unfolded to his view! The President has directed the attention of Congress to several among the many subjects he has several among the many subjects he has them that are, singly, of all them that are, singly, of all them that are, singly, of all them that are singly of all them the second Collection of the Second Coll The House met. Present as on yeswere read.
Mr John Stevens was appointed assistant clerk. Ordered, That he qualify.
The Messrs, Lecompte & Boyles, wait

There is scarcely a generally esteemed one of primary inportance, and probably will be the first

The House appointed John Bordley,
Britain excepted, a favourable notice of
James Goddard, Vm. K. Lamdbin, John
M. Watkins, and Rinaldo Pindell, comthittee clerks. Ordered, That they quagratified by the silence of the Message in this respect, for other reasons than be-Measure Ephroim K. Wilson, Kingdon, Stones reet, Spencer and Lloyd, were appointed a committee of elections.

The Clerk of the Senate delivers the dicates the disposition of the Executive, limiting its views entirely to the immediate of our own country, to take Gentlemen of the House of Delegates.

The Senate having formed a House of Europe than as they are connected with the business of the session; they have elected the how rable Elijah Davis, president, and the weeks of their liberties & diappiness.

All: Thomas Rogers, clock. The time of sitting of this body will be from 9 o's clock in the morning until 3 in the afterpolicy; let us stand aloof from their in-trigues, satisfied with the high distinction

> recently undergone. There is indeed one subject on which the feared, to have spoken. We refer to an the reported cassion of the Floridas by Spain, we ment. We will be the spoken we then think it may be fairly inferred that the spoken we then the spoken we were the spoken we then the spoken we were the spoken with the spoken we were the spoken we will not the spoken we will not the spoken we will not the spoken will not the spoken we will not the spoken will not the spoken we will not the spoken we will not the spoken will not the spoken we will not the spoken ment. We were among those who thought ment has no other information of the fact than the reduction of our Army at the close of such as the newspaper reports have supplied the war too precipitate and great. But a present increase of it is another question, not so easily decided. The President has left it entirely in the hands of the National Representatives, satisfied with directing their attention to the gradual in-crease & improvement of the permanent materials for defensive military operations. He recommends the adding extent to the foundations, and solidity to the mass of the military structure which already exists. We fondly hope to see the forecast and providence of the Executive on this head met with corresponding views by the Congress. There are no maxime which experience has more sancified, than these: that Peace is the ime to prepare for War; and that, to be

security of our civil institutions, strength

ened as they are by the trials they have

epared for it, is to avoid it. If, as members of the Commonwealth we are grarified at the convents of this Message, as friends of the Administra-tion we are no less so. We feel an ho nest pride in the truly Republican and On it often by Mr. Black iston, Ordered, nest pride in the truly Republican and Thankhe committee of claims be instructed philanthropic spirit, which breakes in committee of claims be instructed. very line of it. We challenge the reviews of the Chief Magistrate of a nation, to which less exception can betaken. It That the committee of grievances and is a volume of sound theory and practical sorts of justice, be instructed to inquire illustration. Whilst the present state of my report to this house, whether the hation, no less than the uniform tenor soul number of Laws and Voles and of his political life, refutes the herd of

FROM ENGLAND.

Sc. had taken excursions into the in or of Fether, Italy, Sc. Russia and 2 tria had lately second also need at the midable preparations of the Tucks.

a great number of British chizens, and among them an American gentleman, were assembled on an eminence to view the American feet. Decarar emered the barbor with his squadron in a very handsome style; sailed round and went out again, without salled round and went out again, without coming to anchor—his object being meraly to make signs to the sloop of war. Ontario. The British officers were very destrous of knowing the different names of vessels of the squadron as they approached. The shrewd American pretended to know every yessel the moment he saw her twosdeside, and they crowded around him for information. The first frigate, he said was the Guerriere: the second, the Macedoniun; the third, the second, the Macedonian; the third, the Java; the next was the Epervier, the next the Pracock—and the next—"oh, dann the next," they exclaimed, and immediately moved off, highly disgusted with the names of the vessels of the Yan-

A bill yesterday passed both houses of Congress, the subject of which is to re-

Bost. Patriot.

kee squadron.

were read.

Mr. John Stevens was appointed assisted and clerk. Ordered, That he qualify.

On motion by Mr. Lecompte, Ordered, That Messas, Lecompte & Bowles, wait upon his excellency the governor, and inform him that quarum of this house havings formed, are ready to proceed to business, and to receive any communication in the House of Report was antiously looked for, because the subject of our National Currency is generally esteemed one of primary information him that quarum of this house havings formed, are ready to proceed to business, and to receive any communication on he may think proper to lay before them.

Some there is not one which congress ought not to act during the present session.

The Message is more than ordinarily comprehensive.— There is scarcely a subject of leading interest which this cloquent paper does not present to the view of Congress, and to receive any communication of Congress and the nation. We find in the House of Report was antiously looked for, because the subject of our National Currency is generally esteemed one of primary lindow portance, and probably will be the first topic of a general nature discussed in Congress. The Report itself is of great length, but shall be published as soon as practicable, possibly in our next.

Nat Intel. Dec. 8.

Britain excepted, a favourable notice of DEDIBLICAN STAR,

REPUBLICAN STAR,

General Advertiser.

EASTON:

TUESDAY ... 146 DEC 12, 1815

The State Legislature convened on the 4th in tant -- but little bad transpired at our last advices the strength of parties in peared at their post-vesterday by faw was the day for electing the two vernor—the federal majority by one appeared desirous to increase it, as Saturday last was ap pointed by the House of Delegates to vacate the ber from Anne Arundel county, from the want of residence—it the choice was made, the Council to the Governor will be chosen this day, and a Triv days will develope who is to rule the State the

PRESIDENT's MESSAGE-which is introdu ed in our preceding columns, was issued in an extra on Friday, and now transplanted for pre servation and the gratification of our distant sub scribers a careful perusal will establish in the mind of the reader its instrinsic worth.

Georgia has settled with the United States her direct tax for this year, from the proceeds of the sales of Lands in the Mississippi territory.

Our advertising Patrons will please to leave murs at the office previous to 12 o'clock o the Monday.

SUICIDE.

In the night of Friday last Mr. SAMUEL EL BERT, of this town, (in a state of supposed insand ty, committed the horrid act of suicide, by cutting his throat across with a razor, which was found near the corpse. He was a man of sober habits, but laboured under bodily disease — He has left a family to lament his premature end.

DIED, on the 3d inst. the Rev. John Can Rous. Arch Bishop of Baltimore, in the 80th year of his age.
On Wednesday last, Mr. Minchath Russyn of Dorchester county.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the aub criber,

On WEDNESDAY, 20th inst. A VARIETY OF

Household & Kitchen Furniture. Among the former are Tables, Chairs, Desk and Book Case, &c of a good quality, and a variety of other articles. This property will be sold on a credit of six months on all sums above six dollars.

Those indebted to the subscriber, wil nt delay and close the same by paymen nd those having claims against him hem in for settlement on or before the Lannary next.

FRENCH GOODS.

THOMAS E. BENNETT ING AT HIS STORE, AN ASSORT

G other Goods.

day sire 15th smal.

As Electon, on Monday the 18th and Toerday
The 19th spate
Afthe Chaper, on Wednesday the 20th and

I kursday the 21 stigst, and
At St. Michaels, on Friday the 22d and Salur
day the 23d inst day the 234 mst. For Caroline County—By Hemy, Meeds, Deput

At Denton, on Monday the 18th and Tuesday the 19th inst.
At the republic of the 20th & Thursday the 21st and and At Fronting Creek Pavern, on Suturday the

For Queen Ann's County-By the Sabscraber

At his Office, in Centreville, from the 7th to he 16th inst. inclusive, At the house of Island, on Monday the 18th inst.

At Church Hist, on Wednesday the 20th and Saturday the 23d inst.

At Jorhus Pennington's, Head of Chester, on Thursday the 21st hist and

At Dixon's Tavern, on Friday the 22d inst.

Centreville, dec 12 2

FOR SALE.

SECTION OF BOUNTY LANDS.

Whereas, by the documents emblated at this Office in support of applications for Land Warrants, it appears that many persons diregard or mixed struct the information heretofore published additive to the proceedings requisite in all cases where the Original Claimant does not personally apply at this Department; it is therefore dermed ty feet on said street, and running back to Union alley.

Should the above property not be disposed of at private sale, before TUESDAY, the 26th instant, it will on that day be offered at public years due, on the premises. Sale to commence at 11

Should the above property not be disposed of at private sale, before TUESDAY, the 26th instant, it will on that day be offered at public vendue, on the premises. Sale to commence at 14 o'clock, and attendance given by

Thomas C. Nicols. N. D. Terms of sale made known on the day dec . 12

EDUCATION.

The visitors and governors of Washington College have the pleasure of informing the public, that the College is now open for the reception of Students, and that they have employed Professors amply competent to teach the Latin, Greek and English Languages, the nacial branches of the Mathematics, Geography with the use of the maps and globes, with Book Keeping, Reading and Writing. ng, Reading and Writing.

The visitors and governors assure those patents and guardians who may think proper to send their children to this Seminary, that every necessary step will be taken by them to advance their education, to improve their morals, and en! ivate their understanding in such a manner as to reflect the highest honor on them; and afford a lasting consolation to their parents.

By order of the Board—

Colin Ferguson, ser ry. Chesteriown, dec 12 3

The House and Lot at present occupied by Capt Edward Auld. This Lot is well calculat ed for a ship carpenter, or a person sailing a boat There is on the premises every convenience for family. For terms apply to

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Talbut county, near Easton, Md. on Saturday night the 5th of November last, two negro men, named CEORGE and PETTER.

Clerk of the County Court.

GROKOE is 22 years of age, about 5 foet, 10

4. In the information heretofore public inches high, very slender finit, black complexit, lative to inscertaining a "egitimate here on, small senteres, ill look, and is apt to be impured who may apply for Military Bounts II dent when spaken to—Had on when he went a right of a decrassed soldier, the expression way, and took with him, one fur hat half worm, inscending the expression one by some, not sufficiently expirely to the county of the cou

high, square built, very dark mulatto complexi scherifip" for the purposes of it on, very pleasant countenance, and rather hand trace, is different from that practices one for a negro. Peter has lately had the end in its obvious, therefore, that of the forelinger of the right hand cut off, which invention of the Secretar

nere, the above report will be given in 100 reither of them, and all reasonable and recognition rought home

DTICE.

In compliance with the above order, Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber of Talbet couper is branen from the orderens courself. Talbet couper in the proposed of the couper of t dee did All persons having claims against said a crossed, are hereby warned to exhibit the say mich the voichets thereof, to the subscribes or before the 23d day of May next; they may otherwise by law he decladed from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 1816.

NOTICE.

Att persons indebted to the estate of Troth, late of Tabor county, deceased quested to make immediate paym

WAR DEPAREMENT

ty acknowledged before a Magistrate, and that this asknowledgenent be subscribed by the person who thus delegates his mathematical of another is well as conditioned by oath or affirmation in presence of the said A seisteate, who then alread the execution of this amility.

2 Every Deposition or Affidual ought to be absorbed by the Deposent on seriou mairing it as well as confirmed by his oath or affirmation and should then be attasted in due form by the Memistrate before whom it is made. It is not a cultarly required that those individuals who dense to the identity of seniorher, should anise ribe their deposition to render the densification valid.

3. A substitution of a Power of Attorney may be made authentic in very lew words one may be inscribed on the original Power, if an ifficient espace for the purpose he there found it executed on a separate paper, it is to be extracted to the original instrument in the risual manner and escuted by the Notavial wall in applications for Land Warrants, the following simple form will be admitted, viz:

Know all sen by these Presents. This I, A B, atterney of C D, by the amnexed Power duly consistented and appointed, do, by virtue of the power of substitution withwhich I am there by expressly invested, make, voisitints and appoint E F, of —, See my lawful substitute in atterney, for the purposes therein mentioned do haveby authorise him to do and before acts and things, necessary in and about the premises, as largely and analyses. s, as largely and

do II I were personally present.
In witness whereof I have hereun
hand and seal at ______, this _____ (Signed)

I, G H, Natary Public, &c. Two Hundred Dollars Reward.

James Stoakes.

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de hereby declars and make known the tabove substitution are duly executed by the foresald A B, before me. In testimony where there were the seal and nature, at —, this — day of —, A D.

N. B As there are many sections of the M States where a Noury Public does not conly officiate—the aforesaid substitution a there legalized by the official attestation Clerk of the County Court, lerk of the County Court, who may appropriate the expression, right of a deceased sufficienty. has been

waistepat, one pair of nankee, trowsers, one pair therefore, all doubt on this paint in the ditto bloe domestic cotton, one other pair ditto tow linen, one white muslin shirt, one ditto tow linen, one white muslin shirt, one ditto tow linen, shoes and stockings,—shoes lined, and bound.

Peren is 20 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches.

American Union, the legal none of the street of the stre of the foreinger of the right hand cut off, which was not well when he left hame.—His clothing one for hat much worn, one long eleth coarbot the green half worn one yellow Merarilles waits coat, one pair of managen transcent one pair ditto tow liners, one much shirt, one ditto tow liners, one much shirt, one ditto tow liners, and stockings, &c.

George and Peterare heathers, and it is likely they will been together.—Should they both be taken up in Talbot county, and sectured in the gaol at Easton, \$100 reward will be given, or \$50 for either of them; should they but he taken up in Talbot county, and in this State or else where, the above reward will be given or \$50 for either of them; should they but he taken up in the fact but in the fact in the fact but to that tribunal, or even allowed to the fact but to that tribunal, or even allowed to the fact tribunal to that tribunal to heir at law" of meh an men i. Reconst an Orbinder. - according to the law and has States, have ever agen memord en the arthis office of the arthis office.

Hands & Edmondson, sele at their Store, situated in the at new last confer price builds at the Manicot Figure, see and

O'OODS A Elands, J. Edinoadson.

NEW GOODS.

AND NOW OFFERS FOR SALE,

Fall and Winter Goods : ALBO DWARE & GROCERIES.

ch he will sell at a small advance for t short dates. George W. Les.

SHOE STORE.

ribers having formed a copartnership , under the firm of

Tristram Needles, & Co. perclusia informative friends, and the public generalls, there have them the shore store lately occupied by Dictional and a handsond about the city have on bond, a handsond about them of the MOROGOO SHOES and the basel of the ba SHOES, orthodatest festions;
niterior of in containing Boote & Shoes.
Laborthan of EN's & WOMEN'S COARSE SHOES.

Children's Shoes of every description.

Tristram Needles.

Tristram Needles.

Children's Shoes of every description.

A valuable tract of about one, thousand acres of timbered LAND, situate in Dorchester county, between two navigable creeks, the one empty into Nanticoke river, and the other running into Fishing bay.

This property would be a desirable acquisition ness, as the afface of the Nanticoke is remarkantly well attuated for that purpose, and the Land

NOTICE.

WILLIAMS & TURBUTT;

rnestly invite their friends and the public eral to give them a call and view their as ent. They are determined to acl low for

Matthias Williams, 6. Turbut;

NO HOL

TREASURY DEFARRMENT, Nev. 30, 1815

wing been assigned for the paymen lotes, and the interest there due in Philadelphia, on the next, and on all subsequent

ofore bereby given, That Notes will be paid on the ap liters thereof, respectively, as Philadelphia, on the day of they shall respectively become due on the said Notes will cease to b

A. J. Dallas, Secretary of the Preasury

ioners of Loans in the seve has to requested a make this notice, go es are requested a make this notice, go enough; and the crimes authorized to the leve of the Union, will be pleased to it, the respective newspapers;

cubert offer for sale a small PARM, alterive and Choptans river to Landon Mc. Thomas Camper and to Vermen. Poss farm combines a ready Landon Mc. Thomas camper and to Vermen. Poss farm combines a ready Landon made in our divided in Landon Mc. Will be said separate on to may been suit purallasers. Any possess to the landon my been suit purallasers. Any possess to the landon modaling terms. A further accomplish to the way to the landon modaling terms. A further accomplished to the way the premises, and the sound on amplication by Williams Camper as Manyares Managares.

a crop of wheat sected on said farm, and possession may be list on the first of January next.—
A more publicular description is decised farme cassay, as it to presumed these wishing to purplicate will view it. Mr. James Bryon, on the gramises, will show the Land to those inclined to purchase. For turther particulars enquire of Samuel Roberts,

Near Easton, ort.

Thilamon B. Hopper,
in Centreville.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

The subscribes intesiding to remove from Cas-ton, offices for sale the Huma and Lot where he now hive, situates on Washington street, next door to the Union Tavern. It is an excellent stand for business, and very well calculated for a store or shap, and family—A liberal credit will be gi-

Auso-A plated GIG and HARNESS, near L. Reardon.

AND TAKE NOTICE.

Deing desirons of closing his business with as it is treathe and expense as possible to those indebted to him, becarrestly requests them to call and alose their accounts in some manner; as he is determined to have it done as speedily as possible.

Li. REARDON.

Easton, nov. 14

FOR SALE,

My FARM in Careline county, near Denton, adjoining the Lands of Mr Isaac Chance and Joe Clements, containing 150 acres, more or less, nowin the tenure of David Sylvester. It will be sold on easy terms, and possession given on the first day of January, 1817.

Mary Trippe

Mary Trippe.

ALSO ... TO RENT, The house where I now reside. The terms will be made easy to a good tehant, and possession gie made easy to a good telland, or terms apply to many Trippe.

Easton, november 28

FOR SALE OR RENT,

That valuable Let at Queen's Town, Queen Ann's county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, with the store house, granary, stable, &c. formerly occupied by Mr. Richard Thomas, and lately by Mesars Hindman & Clayton The vituation is considered equal to any on the Eastern Shore for the little. a retail store.

The above property will be sold immediately,

or rented opon moderate terms . Apply to Mr. ereld Coursey on Mr. William Grason, a usen's Town, or to

James Calhoun, jun. Baltimere.

fords an abundance of suitable bak timber, as well as a great quantity of good pine; the latter of which would make it an object of great impor-tance to the owner of a saw mill.

A more particular description is thought un necessary, as any person inclined to make the purchase, it is presumed would first view the pre-

The subscriber is inclined to sell the above pro erty at a low rate, and to make the terms accom nedating to the purchaser.

James Steele. Cambridge, june 6

Four valuable Farms for sale.

The subscriber wishes to dispose of his Land wing in Dorchester county, situate near the wa ers of Nanticoke, near Crutcher's Ferry Phose Lands are settled in four farms, two which contain 400 acres each, and two 200 each On one of the 400 acre farms, there is every necessary building, including a good dwelling, all in good order, the residence of the subscriber, and the others have tenantable and comfortable improvements. On all the farms are good orchards; and the sell is equal, o the neighbouring

unds, kind to the grewth of grain, &c.
Persons wishing to purchase, it is presumed,
would view the premises—a further description is deemed on eccessary, as they will be shown appli-cants by the subscriber, who will make the terms known, and the purchaser or purchasers can have the privilege of seeding wheat this fall, and possession the beginning of the vert

Henry Smoot.

A MINISTER WANTED.

he Rev. Henry 4: Dayls, in the rectorship of Sr. Steele 1: Parish, in Sassafras Neck, in Cocol county, at the commencement of the costning

year.
There is a glebe belonging to the Parish, worth about 400 dollars per annua, which with wha can be existed by subscription, will be given as Applications addressed

Phe saloable FARM. Cochi el D. R.M. Situati Wall, acculpiel by Mt. 20 140 the D.W.E.LLING II

The subscriber having purchased the entire stock in trade of Mr. William Biomuell; saidler, consisting of a quantity of the newest tashious Saddles, Reidles, and plated saddlers were, pivarious descriptions, &c. which added to his former stock on hand, makes a complie essectiment, and having removed to the stand heretaine or cupied by Mr. Bromwell, immediately opposite the Court House, will be enabled purchashy to execute all orders in she Saddler's and Harmest Maket's Business, in the host fashionable and workmandige manner. He solicits a portion of public patronage, and pledges himself to endeavor to ment it.

Thomas B. Pinkind.

NOTICE:

Any persons indebted to the estate of Colonel William It hiercy, tate of Caroline county, due'd either on bond, note, or book account, are requested to come forward and settle their respec-tive claims: And all persons having claims a gainst said deceased's criste, are requested to bring them is, properly liquidated for settlement. Vin. Whiteley, & Henry Whiteley,

The subscriber bels, leave to inform the La-ies of Easton and Talbot county is general, that he will take in Pelesses and Dresses of any decription to make, which shall be made in the Public's most obedient servant;

Elizabeth Work. Baston, december 5

TAKE NOTICE.

The subscriber intending to decline the Innreceping Business at the end of the year, carnest y solicits all those indebted to him, on bond ote, judgments or book accounts, to call and settle them as early as possible; as he wishes to wind up his business as speedily as possible, it will be entirely out of his power to suffer his ascounts to lay uncollected.

Solomen Lowe.

ostober 10 WOOL WANTED.

The subscriber wishes to purchase 2000 wt. of WOOL-for which a liberal price will be given in goods or cash.

James Thomas.

Easton sept. 19 CAROLINE COUNTY COURT,

October Term, 1815.
The creditors of James M. Guine, of Caroline county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on application of the said James M. Guire, to the Judges of Caroline county court, for relief as an inservent actor ander the act of Assembly pass. ed at November session in the year eighteen hundred and five entitled "an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto; and he having complice with the directions of said acts, and giving bond with sufficient security to appear before the Judges of Caroline county court, at Denton, on the Tuesday after the first Monday in March next, gainst him relative to his said application, the same time and place are appointed for his credi tors to attend, to shew cause, it any they have why the said James M Guire should not have the relief prayed for

Tho. Richardson, elk. december 5 39

By order

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT,

October Term, 1815. The creditors of RICHARD WHITBY, of CAro ine county, are hereby requested to take notice, but on application of the said Richard Whithy the Judges of Caroline county court, for re ief as an insolvent debtor, under the act of Assembly passed at Nov. session in the year eighteen hundred and five; entitled, "an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto; and he having complied with the directions of said acts, and given bond with sufficient security to appear before the CHISAR.

Judges of Caroline county court, at Denton, on of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high is rather hand.

The Tuesday after the first Monday of March peat; to answer any allegations that may made a some and well made, and has a scar over his left. gainst him relative to his said application, the cree: He had on a striped cotton jacket and trow same time and place are appeinted for his creditors to attend, to show cause, if any they have. Cacas is a shade lighter than Allen, is shout why the said Richard Whitby should not have the relief graved for. the relief prayed for.

Tho. Richardson, clis.

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT, October Term, 1815.
The creditors of TROMAN COORER, of Car

The creditors of Tricke's Coorse, of Caroline county, are hereby requested to take notice, that on application of the said Thomas Cooper to the Judges of Cardine county rourt, for celief as an inselvent debtor under the set of Assembly passed at Nev. assist in the year eighteen himdred and five, entitled "an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto; and he baving complied with the directions of said acts, and given bond with sufficient ascurity, to appear before the ludges of Caroline county count; at Deuton, an the Tuesday after the first Monday of Marsh next to answer any allegations that may be made as to answer any allegations that may be made a gainst him relative to his said application, th ame time and place are appointed for his took to attend, to shew cause, if any they why the said Phomas Cooper should no the selicificated for By order— nev 26.50 Tho. Richardson,

SIX CENTS REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Co-line county, near Denter, on the 22d had, and positive boy maned William at all RIN

The application to the suburiber, in the recess of the sourt, as an executed fully set the Second suburiber control courses of the sourt, as an executed fully set the Second Anna country assumption of the sealest of the source of the sealest of the source of the sealest of th

Lemuel Purnell.

QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY COURT

Cober Term, 1815.

On application of William & Per Rimanys.
Reserve Vildson, Perkedens Excess. William shirt and crowsers, and an old west to the last of last October Term, 1815 On application of William Pier Ridgaway, Robert Oldson, Personne Emory, Wil-

John Browne, clk. nov. 21

Three Hundred Dollars Roward For sparchending a negro-men slave, came ABRAHAM, belonging to the subscriber, and

lodging him in the jail at Easton. The said ne gro man ranaway from the subscriber some time in the course of the last spring, and returned in September or about the first of October last, to children, and perpetrated the atrocious act of nor) about 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 including the fodder house of the subscriber, and bligh, and slender made; he has a remarka

Three Hundred Dollars Reward.

Rangway from the entscribers, living nea-Wye Mill, Talbot county, Md. on Saturday the 5th day of August instant, negroes ALLEN and CÆSAR.

Create is a shade lighter than Alles, is short stood kears of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, and is homely—has a scar on lik left cheek; and his cheek-hones are remarkably high. Cresar's clothing was the same as Allen's, with the exception of a blue over jacket instead of a striped

one.

It is supposed that they have made for the state of Delaware, Pennstylvania or New Jersey, and will in all probability change their names and dress. If taken in Talbot county and brought home, we will give a reward of \$50; if out of the county and in the State, \$100; and if out of the State, the above reward.

Ennalla Martin, jun.

Susan Seth.

Busin Seth.

PIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Swers when spoken to. He was raner in Ca line county, and is very founds spiritages liquid and will be every taken up said negro lad, and will be every time to be state, in the county and in the State, fifty dollars; and if out of the State, and delivered as afore ad, si receive ninety dollars.

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FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on Seturday night list, the list met, a negro man called UZE. KIEL, about 21 years of age, 5 leet 5 or 6 mones high, very black, large mouth, and has a scale over one of his eye brows. His dothing were tow lines shirt, and crowsers, and an old wook hat.

jail, so that I get him segin; shall receive the na-bove reward, and all resequable charges paid; on \$50 if taken up in the State of Maryland, and secured as above.

Henry Catrup.

One Hundred Dollars Rewards

Ranaway from the subscriber living near Wyb September or about the first of October last, to Mill, in Talbot county, Maryland, on Saturday the neighbourhood of the subscriber, where he night last, a very dark multitorian called HAR-remained secreted, until he sent off his wife and RY, (the property of Mary Emills Sect. A mil burning the fodder house of the subscriber, and setting fire to his carriage house, with an evident intention of burning the yest of the houses on the farm. He has a very black negro, tall and sery stender in his form: he occasionally puts on, when talking, a dejected countenence, especially about the mouth and tips; and his eyes are remarkable for their long eye lastes. The above reward will be given to any one will secure him safely in the jail at Easton, whether he be teken in or out of this State.

John L. Bozman.

nov. 14 ken in Talbot county, and secured so that I gen imm again, a reward of thirty dollars will be paid if out of the county and in the State, fifty day lars, and if out of the State, the above reward, and all reasonable charges if brought home.

Susan Seth, guardian to Mary Linnalls Seth, a minus june 13

NINETY DOLL RS REWARDS Ranaway-from the employ of Phomas Calbreth. Eag in Denton Maryland on Sunday,
the 17th inst a Negro Lad about 18 years oldcalled LEWIS—Had on when he went away, a
roraw has half wors, blue plaid domestic photolets, a tear-linen over lacket, and a pair of course
shoes; the quality of his shirt and was is now
tenswn. He is spars built and makes pair t and
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THOMAS PERRIN SMITH

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NOTLEE

For Talbot County - By William Roberts, Depu At the Trappe, on Friday the 15th and Satur

St. Michaels, on Friday the 22d and Sate

Céllector, n.con Monday the 18th and Tuesday

A: Greensborough, on Welnesday the 20th & Thursday the Distinct, and
At Hanting Creek Tavern, on Saturday the

For Queen Int's County-By the Subscriber, At his Office in Centreville, from the 7th to the 16th inst. inclusive,
At the house of lease Parker, on Kent Island,
On Monday the 18th inst.
At Church Hill, on Wednesday the 20th and

Maturias the 23d inst
At Joshua Pennington's, Head of Chester, on Thursday the 21st inst and
At Diston's Tacers, on Pridey the 22d inst.
And that correct copies of the Tax Lists are to be seen at the Post Office at the Trappe, in Talbot County, at any time, by all persons concerned.

erned.
You are further notified, that the duties on lousehold Furniture, and on Gold and Silver V. ches, have also become due, and that attendance will be given at the foregoing times and

William Chambers, Collector for the Second Collection District in the State of Ma-

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the subieriber.

On WEDNESDAY, 20th inst. Household & Kitchen Furniture.

he former are Tables Chairs, Desk and Book Case, see of a good quality, and a variety of other anticles. This property will be sold on a credit of six months on all sums above six del of and under six dollars; the cash will be requir ad. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, and

attendance given by

Geo. W. Smith.

N. B. Those indebted to the subscriber, will It without delay and close the same by payment note-and those having claims against him. will bring them in for settlement ob or before the first of January next.

Geo. W. Smith.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will self all that Lot of Ground shated on South street in the town of Faston, and adjoining the property of N. Hammond, Eag. The shove mentioned property will be laid off to suit purchasers, vis: freshing from twesty to fifty feet on said street, and running back to Union alley.

Should the above property not be disposed of at merate sale, before TUESDAY, the 26th instants it will on that day be affered at public yeadise, on the premises. Sale to commence at 11 school, and attendance given by The subscriber will selfall that Lot of Ground

Thomas C. Nicels. D. B. Terms of sale made known on the day

IFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranavay from the subscriper, on the letts in that, a supro woman named BARY. She is called a subscriper, on the letts in that, a supro woman named BARY. She is an excellent that created; but they were derived exclusively from the operations of foreign commerce and about 5 feet 3 or 4 inchange, surge breasts. She has a scalled a subscriper, and a substitute by law for the and of public create.

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1. A direct tax of \$3,000,000 was laid upon the U. States, and apportioned to the States respectively for the year 1814; and it was alterwards subjected to the gones and select, one white do, one light solored frock reas with the flowers, one start solored frock reason with the flowers one start solored frock reason reason from the U. States.

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ANNUAL TREASURY REPORT.

act to establish the Treasury Department," and "an act supplementary to the act entitled an act to establish the Treasury Department," the Secretary of the Treasury has the honor to by before Congress the following

Report, comprehending

I. A cut sory review of the financial operations of the government, in reference to the recent state of

II. A review of the finances for 1815, with estimate of the public revenue and expenditures for 1816.

1. A cursory review of the financial operations of the overnment, in reference to the recent state of war. In order to introduce to the consideration of Congress with advantage, the measures which will be respectfully suggested, for replacing the finances of the United States upon the basis of a peace establishment, a review f the financial operations of the government, in refernce to the recent state of war, appears to be a necessary preliminary.

The restrictive system, which commenced in the ear 1807, greatly diminished the product of the pubic revenue; but it was not until the crisis involved an actual declaration of war, that the augmentation in the expenses of the government became obvious and important. With the occasional aid of temporary loans, the ordinary receipts of the Treasury had exceeded the ordinary expenditures, even during the period of a suspended commerce; * & a report from this Department, presenting the estimates for the year 1812, seems to have given the first infimation, that the portion of extraordinary expendes to be incurred for the military and naval service, on account of the existing state of the country, would raise the domands upon the Treasury, to a considerable amount, beyond the estimated product of the current revenue. The ordinary disbursements for the year ending on the 30th of Sept. 1811, were stated as amounting to the sum of 18,052,667 dol-lars 73 cents; and the ordinary receipts for the same year were stated as amounting to the sum of 13,541,-466 dolls, 37 cts, independent of a temporary loan (raised in 1810 & repaid in 1814) as well as of the balances in the Treasury at the commencement and the close of the year. But the estimates for the year 1812, required on account of the current expenses, the sum of ed on account o

1,260,000 For the civil and diplomatic departments

For the military department (including the milita, the Indian department, the charge of arvenals, army and ordnance, &c..) For the naval department

And for the interest on the public debt And the aubisisting revenue to meet these uses was estimated at the sum of

\$ 8,200,000 -proceeding From the customs From the sales of Public Lands And from miscellaneous payments

7,500,000

Leaving a deficit for which it was proposed to provide

Such were the limited objects of expense, and such he limited means of supply, at the commencement of the year in which war was declared. An increase of Notes for a sum not exceeding \$5,000,000 absolutely; the expense, and a diminution of the supply, must have been anticipated, as the mevitable consequence of that event; but the government reposed with confidence; for all the requisite support, upon the untried resources of the nation, in credit, in capital, and in industry. The confidence was justly reposed; yet, it may, perhaps, be considered as a subject for regret, and it certainly furnishes a lesson of practical policy, that there existed no system, by which the internal resources of the country could be brought at once into action, when the resources of its external commerce became incompetent to answer the exigencies of the time. The existence of such a system would, probably, have invigorated the early movements of the war; might have preserved the public credit unimpaired; and would have equal, as well as more effective. But owing to the cd as the chief instrument of finance. The nature of recommended by the experience of a former period, the instrument employed was soon developed; and it found that public credit could only be durably maintained upon the broad foundations of public revenue.

| The continuance of these taxes being limited, at first, to one year after the termination of the

On the opening of the session of Congress in Norember, 1811, the legislative attention was devoted to the organization of the military and naval departments,

cent, upon the permanent divise to the U. States from any ar ing duty of 10 per cent, upon that i respect to all goods imported in vessels not of the U. States; and additional cuty of I dollar so as per ton (the previous duty being at the rate of so ets. per ton) upon all vessels belonging wholly, or in part, to the subjects of foreign powers. But the continuance of the act being limited to the expiration

will cease on the 17th of February, 1816.

will cease on the 17th of February, 1816.

3. An authority was given to raise by loan, a sum nation of the carriage, from the yearly sum of 20 dollars, not exceeding \$ 11,000,000, and to create stock for the amount, bearing interest not exceeding the rate of this duty was originally limited to the war; but the general pledge has been applied to it, with some modification in the mode of laying and collecting the duty try, 1813. The payment of the interest, and the redemption or the purchase of this stock, are charged up-on the sinking fund.

4. And an authority was given to issue Treasury materials consumed. The continuance of his duty was Notes for a sum not exceeding \$5,000,000, bearing in originally limited to the war; but the general pledge terest at the rate of 5 2-5 per cent. per annum, and reliable been applied to it, with considerable modifications in the principle and provisions of the law; III. Propositions for the improvement and management of the revenue, and for the support of pubpressed on the face of the notes, one year after the day on which the same shall have been issued. The notes were declared to be receivable in payment of all daties and of ships and vessels, at the rate of 1 per cent, of the purchase money of goods, and of 25 cents or ever and taxes laid by the United States, and all public lands bundred dollars of the purchase money of ships & vessels. The continuance of this duty was originally like and the redemption or purchase of these notes, were charged, like the funded debt, upon the sinking fund.

The effect of the additional ways and means provided by congress, from time to time, during the late war, may readily be reaced. From the Treasury report, dated the 1st of December 1812, it appears that the actual receipts into the Treasury during the year ending the article retailed. The continuance of this cuty was on the 30th of September, 1812, including a portion of originally limited to the war; but the general pledge. the lean, and on the issue of Treasury Notes, amountthe lean, and of the issue of Treasury Notes, amounted to the sum of \$16,782,159 40 cents, (almost double
the amount of the previous estimate) and that the actual disbursoments for the same year amounted to the
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of the balance is the Treasury at the commencement and the close of the year. But the estimates for the limited to one year after the war; and as the gen year 1818, required, on account of the accumulating

expenditures, a sum of \$31,925,000. For the civil and colometic departments plomatic d attment tment For the military of For the naval dep attment tment and reimbursement of the princi-4,925,000 And for the interest and re pal of the public debt

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Loan and issue of Treasury Notes.—and, 2d. by a
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Notes, to the amount of

During the assessions of Congress, which commenced

in November, 1812, and closed on the 1d of March, 1813, the appropriations for the army, the navy, and the other branches of the public service, were considerably augmented, but (without adverting to the impositi-of a small duty upon imported it on wate.) no new source of revenue was then opened; but additional aid was extended to the Tagasury, by authorising a repetition of the appeal to public eredit.

1. An authority was given to raise by Loan a sum not exceeding \$16,000,000, and to create stock for the amount, bearing interest not exceeding the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and reimbursable at any time aton of purchase of this stock, are charged upon the sin ing fund.

2. And an authority was given to issue Treasury with a provisional authority to issue an additional sum of \$5,000,000, to be deemed and neld to be a part of the loan of \$16,000,000, authorised as above stated, to be For eivil, diplomatic and miscellancous ex-raised. The notes were to bear interest at the rate of For the payment of interest on the old and 5 2-5 dollars per cent per annum, to be reimbursable at such places respectively, as should be expressed on the face of them, one year after the day on which they should be issued; to be receivable in payment of all duties and taxes laid by the United States, and all the public lands sold by their authority; and the payment of the interest and the redemption or purchase of these notes were charged, like the funded debt, upon the sinking fund.

The necessities of the Treasury becoming, however, more urgent, and the reliance on the public credit berendered the pecuniary contributions of the people more coming more hazardous, Congress determined, at a pecial session, which commenced in May, 1813, to lay want of such a system, a sudden and almost an exclu-sive resort to the public credit, was necessarily adopt-ling, in particular, these subjects of taxation, which were war, they acquired the decomination of " the war taxes;" but, by subsequent laws, almost all the existing 26,000,000, to be deemed and held to be a part of an revenues are pledged, with the faith of the U. States, wan which might be authorised during the session. the organization of the military and naval departments, upon the enlarged scale of a war establishment; so that the appropriations for this purpose, far exceeded, in a short time, the estimates & the resources of the Treasury, as they have been a ready described. Ways and for creating an adequate sinking fund, gradually to remain were, therefore, provided to meet the extraordinary demands thus created; but they were derived dinary demands thus created; but they were derived and analysis of form the operations of foreign commerce. Congress shall provide and substitute by law for the contrally provide and substitute of the contrally provide and substitute and the contrally provide and substitute of the contral provide and su

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The See the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury to the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, dated January 10, 1812, and the Report of the arting Begretary of the Treasury, dated 25 of Jun. 1813.

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of the conclusion of the peace, these additional duties | to be let out for hire, or for the conveyance of passe gers; which was graduated according to the denon

rituous liquors, which was graduated according to the capacity of the still, the time of employing it and the materials consumed. The continuance of this duty was.

and a modification of the provisions of the law t

6. A duty was laid on dicenses to retailers of wine hat been applied to it.5

pledge has not been applied to it, the duty will cease on

the 17th February, 1816. ing the sessions of May, 1313-

8. A day of 20 cents per bushel upon all salt mas ported from any foreign place into the United States; which being limited to the war, and not being moded ed in the general pleage, will cease on the 17th of Perbruary, 1316.9

9 And an authority to raise a loan not exceeding \$7,500,000, and to create stock for the amount scim-bursable at any time after the expiration of 12 years from the first of Junuary, 1816. The rate of interest, was not limited by the law; but it was provided that no certificate of stock should be sold at a rate less than 38 per cent or 38 dollars in money for 100 dollars in stock. The payment of the interest and the redempti on of the purchase of this stock are charged upon the

The sources of revenue thus opened in 1813 con not, however, be expected to aid the Treasury until 1814; and, accordingly, in the annual report from this Department, dated the 8th of Japurry, 1814, neither the direct tax, nor the internal duties, will be found as an item of the actual receipts into the Treasury, during the year ending on the 30th of September, 1813. amount of those receipts was stated, in the proceeds of the customs of the sales of public lands, &c. at \$19, ter the expiration of 12 years from the 1st of January, 1814. The payment of the interest, and the redemption of 12 years from the 1st of January, 1814. The payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment of the payment of the payment of the interest, and the redemption of the payment disbursements of the same period were stated at 32, 922,955 dollars 19 cents, independent of the balances in the Treasury, at the commencement and the close of the year. + But the estimates for the year 1811 to quired a sum of \$45,350,000.

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the military establishment or the naval establishment

6,900,000 And the subsisting revenue to meet these expenditures was estimated at the sum of \$14,370,000 proceeding From the customs and sales of public lands 6,600,000

From the internal revenues and direct tax 3,500,000

From a balance of loans and treasury notes 4,270,000 Leaving a deficit for which it was proposed to provide

—1st. by a part of the balance in the Tressury—, and, 2d, by loans and treasury notes amounting to 30, For the deficit thus approaching the sum of \$31,-000,000, the only provision made during the session which commenced in December, 1813, rested again

upon the public credit. 1. An authority was given to issue Treasury N for a sum not exceeding \$5,000,000 absolutely; a provisional authority to issue an additional sum tion, of purchase of these notes, were charged, like the by upon the sinking fund.

2. And an authority was given to raise by loan a surp not exceeding \$25,000,000; and to create stock for the amount, reimbursable after the expension of 12 year from the last day of December 1814. Neither the late of the interest, nor the price of the stock was limited and the payment of the interest, and the redenit rous or purchase of the stock, are chargeable on the inkin e duty fund. §§

The embarrasaments of the Treasury after the adjustment of Congress in the year 1814, became ex-

* See the acts of the 24th of July: 161. and 15th Disc. 1819 12 vol. 191 12.)

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| The chief annual report of the Acting Secretary and the eighth of January, eigeneen, however

If appears the the disburse-charing the first half of that year, nounted to the sum of 19,093,781 7 cents, yri), diplomatic and mis-perses of the appropri nditure required during the ted at the sum of t the actual receipt into the or y doring the first half of or 1884, had amounted to the year 1884, had amounted 19,210 946 dollars, 33 cla. pro-ceeding. Scrumbe customs 4,182,083 23 the sales of cluding Hose in the Ulisabsippi servicery the pro-ceeds of which are saying to the State of Chargas) 540,085 (2019) the internal of revedollars) dor g the other half te same year, the sum of his amount add balance of the cash in the Trea n the 1st of My, 1814 8, Snothe estimated aggregate of the funds to spect the demands on the Treasury to the close of the ricar 1614, was the sam of 3 Leaving a delicit for the service of 1814, after also rbing all the cash

cheential to the prosecution of the war, in 1815, the interposition of the legislature was deemed indispensable. The plan of finance, which was predicated upon the theory of defraying the extraordinary expenses of the war by successive loans, had already become inoperational deliars, and at a rate of interest tool and are all of the duties, to an amount not exceeding 6,000,000 of the deliars, and at a rate of interest tool and are all at a rate of interest tool and are all at a rate of interest tool and are all at a rate of interest tool. sive loans, had already become imperative: The produce of the revenues had considered to furnish an amount equal to the coding, six per cent. per annum, and a similar authority was given to raise a like sure, at the same rate, by the pledge of a direct tax.

It is ment, with an addition of the interest upon the debt contracted on account of war. And the sudden suspension of specie payments at the principal banks established in the different states (howes authorized to be borrowed under the acts of the 24th of March, and the 15th of Noan able cuerency, devoid alike of national amount should not exceed the sum of in 1813 they amounted to the sum of uthority, and of national circulation.

7,500,000 dollars. And by the same acts of for the civil, diplo. The treasury could no longer transfer its an authority was also given to issue ands from place to place; and it became, further sum of 3,000,000 dollars, to sup-course, impracticable to maintain the ply a deficiency in the appropriations for secustomed punctuality in the payment the expences of the War Department of the public engagements. Under these circumstances, the con-

the President, in September, 1814; when the citizens of every occupation and pur-suit scotted eager to accoult the legislarive efforts to replenish an exhausted treasury, and to renevate the public credi. Commerce continued to contribute

perhapsite the extent of its capacity. Agriculture, though suffering the want of coeding 25,000,000 of dollars, upon a vent for some of its important staples, principles essentially different from the p thich commenced in September 1814, and closed on the 3d of March, 1815.

The duty on licenses to distillers

on licenses to retail wines, spiri-tuous liquors, and foreign merchandize, were raised. The rates of postage were raised

Duties on articles in use, to wit-

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and of inviting the co-operation of the sinking fund.
monied institutions and monied men of 6. It was declared, that any holder of

1. An authority was given to raise by of six per cent. per annum. 1. An authority was given to raise by loss per cent. per annum.

loan a sum not exceeding \$3,000,000 (particularly destined to provide for the expenditures of the last quarter of the paid the interest upon the Treasury year 1814) and to create stock for the amount, reimbursable at any time after the 31st of December, 1814. No limitation shall clapse before they became due; & was prescribed as to the rate of interest, until funds shall be assigned for the payor the price of the stock, but it was declared that in payment of subscriptions to the rate of interest.

The progress of expenditure, and of to this loan, or to loans authorised by any The progress of expenditure, and of other act of Congress, it should be lawful revenue, for the entire period of the war, to receive treasury notes becoming due is thus developed; and independent of the on de before the lat of lanuary, 1815, at balance of the appropriations; for the their par value, together with the inter- year 1814, which is transfered to the ac-

rede uption, or the purchase of the stock stract. the sinking fund, but the act contained In 1812 they amounted to the sum funds should be provided and appropriathe payment of the interest, and the reim-bursement of the principal of the stock: 10,167,586 91 oursement of the principal of the stock:
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follows; to provide an additional sum for
the contingencies of the year; and to accelerate the fiscal measures which were
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necessity of the case) had ex-vember, 1814, as had not been borrowed, the government, as well private or otherwise employed in the issue of tizens, to all the inconveniences of a Treasury Notes; provided, that the whole The Treasury Notes issued under these Under these circumstances, the con-ess was convened by the special call of to the principalisates of Freasury Notes, except that the payment of the interest, and the reimbursement of the principal wenc not, as heactofore, charged upon the sink

ing fund, but upon any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated. 4. An authority was given to issue and

commenced in September 1814, signation of Small Treasury Notes." It osed on the 3d of March, 1815. they were of the denomination of 100 dollars, or upwards, they might conform to the foregoing description; or they were to be payable to order, to be transferable The direct tax was raised to an by endorsement, and to be ar interest at annual sum of ax millions of the rate of 5.2-5 per cent per annum—deflars; and it was extended to the district of Columbia:

This denomination (of which only Notes for 100 dollars, bearing interest, have been issued) has acquired the designation of "Treasury Notes of the new emis-

ished. States of a Commissioner of Louns,

Duties on various articles manu-factured or made for sale, within the U. States, or their territories; as specified in the innexed table Duties on articles in use, to wit—
On household furniture, the value payment & reimbursemen of the funded payment & reimbursemen of the funded public debt, contracted since the declaration of war.

lars in money, according to a 5. An authority was given to raise by scale graduated from 1 dollar loan a sum not exceeding 16,452,800 dollars, to 100 lars, and to create stock for the amount. dollars on a value of 9000 dollars, and to create stock for the amount, dollars on a value of 9000 dollars.

On every gold watch kept for use—
On every gold watch kept for use fer upon the treasury the means of antici-paining the collection of the duties; of re-reimbursement, or the purchase of the covering the punctuality of its payments; principal stocks, are charged upon the

the United States, in plans for restoring any Treasury Notes issued, or authorised new rooms. an uniform national currency. With these to be issued, under any laws previously views various incasures were sanction- passed, might convert them into certificates of funded debt, bearing an interest

cst accrued. Tooms for the year 1815, the subject may be reduced to the following general abcounts for the year 1815, the subject may

The actual receipts of the Treasury.

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The aggregate amount of the receipte into the Treasury for the three years of war being the sum 98,012 309 9

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U. STATES CONGRESS. IN SENATE.

Thursday, December 7. A memorial was received from the Legislature of the mississippi territory, prayng for an extension of the time of payment for certain public lands; which was

Tuesday, December 12.

The Senate did not meet to day, hav-ing adjourned over to give time to the Keeper was directed to cause the New The Senate did not meet to day, havworkmen to prepare the fixtures in their Chamber of Sitting to be furnished with

Wednesday, December 13. Mr. Macon, the new Senator from N. arolina, appeared & took his scat; and also Mr. Taylor, of S. C. Mr. King ap-

Several petitions were presented and referred.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, December 5.

Committees appointed by the Speaker

Messrs. Newton, Murfree, Baylies, Parris, Chappell, Boss, and Serjeant.

Of Claims—Messrs. Vancey, Alexander, Goodwyn, Davenport, Lyle, Stan- adopted.

ford, and Chipman. On the Public Lands—Mess. Robertson, Creighton, Clark, of Ky. Hall, King, of Mass. M'Coy, and Sturges.

For the District of Columbia-Mesers Tucker, Lowis, Irvin, Savage, Herbert Taylor, of S. C. and Brigham.
On the Post Office and Post Roads.

Messrs Ingham Cannon, Breckenridge Throop, Connor, Caldwell, and Lang On Pensions & Revolutionary Claim

Minor, Southard, Henderson, and Wil On the Judiciary-Messes. Nelson, o Virg. Ormsby, Cooper Wright, Wield,

Messrs. Chappell, Comstock, Stuart

hold, and Serjeant. On Public Expenditures-Mossrs

Murfree, Gholson, Champion, Thomas, Wilson, Hammond, Nelson, of Mass.

Of Accounts-Messrs. M'Lean, of O. ced and Botts. Of Revisal and Unfinished Business

Messrs. Condit, Bradbury, and Mac- his seat. On Fereign Affairs Messrs. Forsyth.

Macon, Wilkin, Ghelson, Atherton, Sheffey, and Sharper,

On Military Affairs—Messrs Johnson, of Ken. Barbour Moore of S. C. Forsyth, Desha, Champton, and Hulbert. On Naval Affairs-Messrs. Pleas-acts, Middleton, Cooper, Parris, Ham-mond, Boss, and M'Lean of Kon.

On an Uniform National Currency Messrs. Calhoun, Macon, Pleasants, Hopkinson, Robertson, Tucker, and Picker

On Roads and Canals Mess. Creigh-ton, Lowndes, Cooper, Ingham, Condit, Lovett, and Alexander

On a National Seminary of Learning. Mess. Wilde, Sargeant, Callioun, Shef-

fey, Herbert, Savage, and Ormsby.

On the Militia, &c.—Messrs. Clark, of Ken Taylor of N. Y. Kerr of Va. Piper, Moore, of S. C. Breckenridge, and Forney

On the arrangement of certain Militia Expenses—Messrs. Wright, Barbour, Rice, Powell, Smith, of Penn. Lyon, and

On the question of admitting the Mis sissifini Territory into the Union .- Mess. Lattimore, Robertson, Cannon, M'Lean, of Ken. Strong, Noves, and Lumpkin.

Thursday, December 7. THE NEW BUILDING.

Mr. Lowndes, from the committee on the subject, delivered in the following re-

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On the Milita-Messrs. Varuum, Lader which they shall receive \$5000, with cock, Wisson, Ticheson, and Turner, an annual rent of 1550 dollars, (being an on Military affairs-Messrs: Barinterest upon their capital of 6 per cent. bour, Williams, Ruggles, Goldsborough, with the addition of the price of insurondit.

On Navat Affairs—Messrs. Tait, Day at the pleasure of Congress. Should is charged upon such funds as had been, or should be established by law, for the payment & reimbursemen of the funded public debt, contracted since the declaration of war.

5. An authority was given to raise by loan a sum not exceeding 18,452,800 dollars, and to create stock for the amount reimbursable at any time after the expi-

rence.

Monday, December 11.

curtains, &c. so as to make it perfectly comfortable, &c. On motion of Mr. Johnson for Ken-

tucky,) Resolved. That the committee of claim's be directed to enquire into the expedi-

ency of liquidating the claims of citizens against the U. States, for the loss of property white in the public service, during the late war. On motion of Mr. Thomas, of (Ten-

nessee,) Resolved, That the Committee on Militury Affairs be instructed to enquire insince yesterday. to the expediency of providing by law, Committee of Elections-Messrs. Tay- for the relief of the widows and children

lor, of N. Y. Piper, Sharpe, Pickering, of all such non-commissioned officers, Vose, Barbour and Law.

Of Ways & Means—Messrs. Lowndes, ed in battle, or died of wounds required in the public service, in any of the corps bertson, Ingham and Gaston.

Of Commerce and Manufactures—during the late war.

Messrs. Newton, Murfree, Baylies, Partis. Chappell, Boss, and Serieant.

fice committee to enquire on the subjects of particular post roads, were moved and

CONTESTED ELECTION.

Mr. Tallon of No Ye from the commits tee of Elections, made a report on the petition of Westel Willoughby, Jun. contesting the election of Wm. S. Smith, a member returned to serve in this House from N. York State.

The report states in to be ascertained

to the satisfaction of the committee, that the whole number of votes given in the district, which is composed of the counties of Madison and Herkiner, was 5292; of which 2510 were returned for William S. Smith, 2465 for Westel Willoughby, Junior, 309 for "Westel Willoughby," and seven scartering votes; that it is proved, the error of the omission of the word 'Junior' to a part of the returns was committed by the returning officers, the votes having in fact been given for Westol Willough-by, Junior The committee recommend that Mr. Smith's sear be vacated and that Mr. Willoughby be declared entitled to

is seat.
The report was referred to a commits

tee of the whole house. The Speaker daid before the house o letter from the Secretary of War transa mitting a list of specific appropriations. transferred from one object to another during the late year, &c. which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Tuesday, December 12.

A great number of petitions were presented, a general statement of which is reserved for another day.

A motion was made by Mr Yancev. having in view a change of the rules of the House, so as to admit stenographers to more eligible stations for reporting the proceedings of the House, than the present galleries afford. The motion lies

on the table one day of course.

The report of the committee of Elections on the contested election of Wilsliam S. Smith, by Westel Willoughby. Junior, was taken up in committee of the whole; and after being reported to the House, the case was so clear, the report was concurred in without opposition.——The seat of Colonel Staith is therefore vacated, and Mr. Willoughland declared duly elected and entitled to a seat

The valuation in Kentucky is 597,-018,837. The rate of taxation 39 cents on every hundred dollars value; or a-bout two filths of one per cent.

FINTY DOLLARS REWARD.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE

Pending the late canvass, some calculations were made, that Prince George's would return two republican Delogates to the Assembly at least—but when the polls were published four federal Delegates were declared duly elected by large majorities. That fact may still exist—but all things considered, the following preamble and order introduced in the Pumr, invented by a Mr. Gray, of Spring-House on the 9th inst. by Leward field, Otseno co.—which, at an immate-House on the 9th fast, by Luward field, Otsego co -which, at an immate-Lilovo, Esq. of this county, one of the Committee of Elections, look as if some-Committee of Elections, look as if some liable to accident and easier repaired for the control of the same labor, delivers exactly. Anne Arundel, has been vacated, and a new entire of Elections, and reported to by the common sucking bump. It is

the House. Stor. Mr. Lloyd moved the following pre-

amble and order Whereas, by the Constitution and Form of Government, Prince George's County is divided into five election discricts and whereas it appears by the return of the judges of election in said county that an election was held in four county that an election was held in four only of these districts; or if an election was held in the second district that the yotes taken in said district have been withheld or suppressed; And whereas, it is impossible for this house to exercise is constitutional authority in judgment of the elections of its members, if a part of the votes given in any county may be suppressed or withheld at the pleasure of the persons appointed to preside over its elections-

Therefore, Ordered, that the report of from you brother Robert runs thus :- "e at detachments." the committee of elections, so far as it was you have no cause to be uneasy about disposed of nor is it tel known whether the relates to Princes George's County, be my brother William. The Gibralian make the demand; and it so, who relates to failt committee, with insecommitted to said committee, with instructions to enquire from the judges
signing the return from Prince George's
County, whether any elections was held
in District No. 2 of said county, on the
lirst Monday of October last, for Deleggrates to the General Assembly, and if
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THE TREASURY REPORT.

We have given to-day as much of the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, as we had time to put in type. The portion we have published embraces, as will be seen, the principal part of one branch of the Report, which is chiefly of

an historical character, The remainder of the Report, the not more valuable than the first branch, is we learn, by a gentleman of veracity is extraordinary length will require according to our readers, but its extraordinary length will require according to defray the expenses of the Commission, and the residue in insulprent of six, twelve pers to lay it entire before our readers, but its and eighteen months. Bonds with secondly sport management of the Revenue, and for the commissioners, for the payments, and commissioners, and commissioners, for the commissioners, and comm more immediately interesting to our reasupport of public credit, besides the usu- ters to Kingston to complete the vessels eradicate many erroneous impressions attempted statement of the Revenue, for the pas., d estimate of the expenses for the en-

As to the Revenue, Mr. Dallas propeses that the double duties on imports be continued until the Soth day of June 1816; that the present duties on sugars refined within the United States, on stamps, on sales at auction, and on postage, be continued; that the Divect Tax be reduced the 17th inst a Negro Lad about 18 years old,
from six to three millions of dollars; that called LEWIS—Had on when he went away, a
the duties on the quantity of distilled spirits be discontinued after the Soil day of those: the quality of his shirt and yest is not June 1816, and in lieu thereof, that the

The third branch of the Report, relates the National Circulating Medium, warned not to harbor him at their peril. position: That a National Bank be estaing power to erect branches elsewhere; and that the Capital of the Bank (being of a competent amount) consist of threefourths of the public stock, and one fourth

This report was soxlously expected, as well because of the importance of the antifect, as that one subjects of finance and the circulating medium are of pri-mary importance, and will probably alaim the attention of Congress in preference to any other. The public exnot be disappointed as to the importance and ability of the Report,

Not Intel.

Some of the federal papers are commending the President's Message, bemending the President's Message, because at revives the good old federal passing of Washington & Hamilton respecting navies and other means of national defence. If the federalists are sintere in their praise; if they wish to behold the nation in "strong armour" a.d. in an "attitude" of precaution—why did the federal leaders in Congress uniform-Ay oppose the levying of men and money hen we were actually at war? . Would

At the lown meetings in Connecticut hat week, further avidance of attachment to the general government is seen to that state. In Litchfield, (the present testdence of Oliver Wolcott, esq. the town-officers, for the first time in 12 or 15 years, see all republicus! And in Nov.-London, for the first time in many ors, the republicans succeeded with a cir candidates: "We trust in personal offerts and renewed exections

approaching spring. The Hartford Con-vention did more than we were aware for the republican cause in New-England,

NORFOLK, DECEMBER 8. CONFIRMATION.

script, stating, that THE WASP WAS SAFE, and on the Brazil Coast-observders. The following extract of a letter from his mother received yesterday; by the same young gentleman who furnished the Postscript, may be considered as the result of our enquire:—

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the following extract of a letter EDW and LLOVD. For a member from this countries to motion by Mr. LLOVD.—Ordered, That the Governor and Council be, and they are been by required to furnish this house with the mine ter rolls, or other vouchers, showing the number of following extractions.

King's Creek, December 6.

A letter which I received last mail nating the time of arrival and discharge of the se

PHILADELPHIA, DEc. 11. THE BANKS.

PLATTSBURG, Nov. 25.

of war on Lake Ontario; and that carpenters came up to the Isle aux Noix a few of the finances of the country, and be a shield a to have a view before to the day of sale days since to finish a large nessel begun gainst misrepresentation. before the Peace, which it is said will carry 60 guns.

Ranaway from the employ of Thomas Cul-June 1816, and in fieu thereof, that the duties on licenses to distillers be doubled after that day; that the duties on licenses to retailers, be reduced to the rates of the year 1813; that the duties on articles manufactured in the U. States, and the duties on household furniture and watches, be repealed.

The third branch of the Report, relates

All owners of vessels, and all other persons, are

Let is spare built, and makes quick and designated by the constitution and form of government for the appointment of a Governor for the ensuing year, both houses proceeded to the ensu

All owners of vessels, and all other persons, are Solomon Brown, guardian to Matthew Smith's heirs

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Denton Md sept 26

Kanaway from the subscriber, on Saturday hight last, the 1st inst. a negro man called EZE. high, very black, large mouth, and has a scar oer one of his eye brows. His clothing were a

Also -a negro girl named SARAH, 19 years

of age, about 5 feet high. Her clothing were a white twil'd cotton cost and jacket.

The above negroes went off with a free fellow. whom I had hired for the present year, called George. It is supposed they may be flar eating for a few days in Falbot or Dorchester county, as George carried away his scythe with him It is probable they will make for the state of Delaware I will give twenty dollary each for Ezekiel and Sarah, if taken in this state, and secured so that I get them again, or the above reward if out of the state, with all reasonable charges paid if brought home.

Hugh Valiant

Near Dover Bridge, Caro- 2 july 4

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gast of Harford country, as a cunaway, on the 19th October, a negro of the who calls himself JOE RANKIN, about Washington have acted so? Are they greatly to acknowledge now, that they have a country, who so lately acted only for a faction?—Of the leaders alone do we speak; the mass of every party are propared; the every mass of every party are pro

of Harford counts of the National Intelligences the Easton Star are requested to invertible above ince a week lattice mouths and send their accounts to the office for collection.

SCHOOL BOOKS

REPUBLICAN STAR,

General Advertiser.

EASTON:

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC 19, 1815

Of the proceedings of the Legislature of this Pumr, invented by a Mr. Gray, of Spring-bold, Otsego co.—which, at an immate-rial difference in the cost, and being loss must which is our latest date. The seat of Mr. by the common sucking pump. It is patented, and promises to become uncomparented, and promises to become uncomparent promises to be complied with by that time; the evidence will be complied with by that time; the evidence brought against his holding his sent having dated his residence in the county to have commenced in December, 1814. Whether the impority will receive or again rejec him, remains for a second trial, should he be re On the 22d ult. we published a post- turned by the voters of the county.

With a view no doubt of bringing fairly before SAFE, and on the Brazil Coast—observing, at the same time that we had applied in the late Governor's receiving the sum of to the source whence the report came, for a more particular statement, and as soon as obtained, should lay it before our reasolation. The same of the source of

of militia ordered to Annapolis by the Executive or others in command, in the year 1813, design

hope it may not be kept back.

The Editor of the Federal Gazette appears delighted with the continuance of that portion of the Council from the Eastern Shore, but sarely laments that these for the Western Shore should Our letters say it is intended to intro- have been selected from the compass of ten mile duce a bill into the House of Represensquare, near the seat of government. The more
tatives to compel the several banks of this
expanded view of Mr. Gwin, as to selecting
Commonwealth, to pay to each other lessence.

UNITED STATES SENATOR. It does not appear likely that the Legislature o this State will go into the appointment of a Sens

NINE IY DOLLARS REWARD. tor to fill the vacancy of Samuel Smith, Esq. till near the close of the session, when Mr. Harper will probably be the man, as he appears to have marshalled the entire federal interest of the hones in his favor-prudent federali-ts thereby sacrifi

Monday the 11th of December, being the da

appointed by the constitution and form of gov ernment for the appointment of a Council to the Governor after qualifying both houses proceeded to the election, and on counting the ballots it appeared that Messrs Alexander C Magrude: Virgil Maxcy, James Shaw, Wm. H Ward, and John Murray, had forty seven votes each, and Reverds Ghisejin, Thomas W. Hill; James Bayle, James Butcher, and Samuel Stevens, jun had forty five votes each; whereupon A C. Ma gruder, J Shaw, V. Maxcy, J Murray, and W. H. Ward were duly elected Council to the Gov ernor for the ensuing year Md Rep

The House of Representatives yesterday in the Chamber prepared for it in the building erected by the citizens for the accommodation o Congress, and the Senate will convene there to morrow. This building, which amply and hand somely accommodates both Houses of Congress and their officers, committees, &c stands on spot on which on the 4th of July last a garden

bloomed. From the Senate having occasionally been en aged last week on what is called Executive buiness (which is always transacted with closed doors a very general impression prevails, that they have already has under consideration the Commercial Treaty with G. Britain. If ratified it will of course be made public.

John W. Erras is chosen Senator in Con tress, from Virginia, to supply the vacancy in the remainder of the Senatorial term of William B. GILES, resigned. Without Cary Nicholas is re elected Gov

rnor of Virginia. OBITUARY.

has performed his duties, as Glerk, to the general satisfaction of all concerned.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, issued out of Caroline county court, to me directed-Will be aposed to public sale, at Denton, on TUES DAY the 9th day of January next, a tract of Land cailed Sylvester's Discovera, containing two hundred and forty one acres, adjoining the Lands of Edmund Pendleton, Esq. in Caroline county, taken in execution as the property of Thoma Dallin, at the snit of the State of Maryland, use of Charles Hobbs, executor of John Grayson and will be sold for cash. Sale to commence of l o'clock, and attendance given by

Geo. A. Smith, sh'ff. Denton, dec 19

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Who have on hand a handsome assortment of

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Particularly adapted to the season.
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A LARGE AND COMPLETO ASSOCTMENT OF Russia, Kavens, & Cotton Duck. Kept constantly for sale by

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No. 14, Bowly's Wharf. Baltimore, oct 24

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

GENERAL LAND FRICE,

Maxington, Dec. 7, 1815.

Notice is nereby given, that no parent for MILITARY BOUNTY LANDS to any soldier of
the late Army will be delivered at this office unless the person entitled to such parent shall either
personally appear, or exhibit a power of attorney;
in the following form.

State (or Territory) of -

Know all men by these presents, that I, (A Know all men by these presents, that I, (A. B. I lately a soldier of the United States Army do hereby construct (C. D.) of the county of —, in the state of territory) of —, my Attorney, for me in my name, and for my use, is erawe from the Commissioners of the General Land Office, a Patent founded on the Military Warrant No.—, dated the — day of —, 18
In witness whereof I subscribe my name this — day of —, 18

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Outher day of 18 the thousand A. B. acknowled A. B. acknowled A. the foregoing to be his voluntary art and deed.

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In testimony that the above named E. S. was, on the day when the above 46 knowledgment was made, a funtto of feace for the above mentioned county. I subscribe my name, and one who county to the above the ab

county (or notarial) seal this — day at — 15

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Caroline County Orphans' Court,

Or application of Samuel Hardcastle adtermstrator of Benjamin Roe, late of Carolings
recounty, deceased—Line ordered that he give the
notice negative by law for creditors to exhibit
their claims against the said deceased sestate, and
that the same by published once insuch week for
the space of three successive works, in the or the
newspapers published at Easton:
In testimenty that the above is truly copied
from the unitates of proceedings of the
Orphans Court of the county aforesaid

that the public seal of my office, this 21st day
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Test-

John Young, Regul

In compliance with the above Order-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber ob or before the twenty first day of May next; they may otherwise by Isw beex cluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this agad day of November 1825. 22d day of November. 1815

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St. Michaels—having thereon a good dwelling bouse of wood, and many valuable out house of, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

TREASURY REPORT.

We this morning commence the publication purchaser pay in cash such small sum as will be necessary to defray the expenses of the committee of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Its extraordinary length will require acceration in instalments for the country. excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1975. Simon Wickes, ex or of Simon Wickes, dec

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W. R. Dawson, shift, nov. 30 [dec. 19] . 3.

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Pending the late canvass, some calcudations were made, that Prince George's would return two republican Delegates to the Assembly at least—but when the polls were published four federal Delegates were declared duly elected by large majorities. That fact may still exist—but all things considered, the following

Whereas, by the Constitution and Form of Government, Prince George's County is divided into five election districts and whereas it appears by the return of the judges of election in said county that are election was held in four only of these districts; or if an election was bold in the second district, that the votes taken in said district have been withheld or suppressed: And whereas, it is impossible for this house to exercise of the elections of its members, if a part of the votes given in any county may be suppressed or withheld at the pleasure of The persons appointed to preside over its

Therefore, Ordered, that the report of the committee of elections, so far as it to be committee of elections, so far as it to be committee of elections, so far as it to be committee of elections, so far as it to be committeed to said committee, with instituctions to enquire from the judges of the lates to Prince-George's County, be persuanounced the arrival of the WASP in Prince-George's County, whether any elections was held in Direct No. 2 of said county, on the first Monday of October last, for Delegating the fertion was held in Single of the Suppression of the votes taken thereof the suppression of the votes taken the suppression the suppressi of the suppression of the votes taken therein, and by what authority, and re-port to this house, which was read.

THE TREASURY REPORT.

We have given to-day as much of the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, as we had time to put in type. The portion we have published embraces, as will be seen, the principal part of one branch of the Report, which is chiefly of

an historical character, sion of the principle as The remainder of the Report, the not yet be contemplated. more valuable than the first branch, is more immediately interesting to our readers generally, as containing the Secretamy a propositions for the improvement & management of the Revenue, and for the erument has very lately sent ship carpensupport of public credit, besides the use- ters to Kungston to complete the vessels

As to the Revenue, Mr. Dallas prope-ses that the double duties on imports be continued until the Soul day of June 1816; that the present duties on sugars refined within the United States, on stamps, on sales at auction, and on postage, be con-tinued; that the Divect Tax be reduced the 17th inst a Negro Lad about 18 years old.

From six to three millions of dollars; that realized LEWIS—Han on when he went away, a be repealed.

The third branch of the Report, relates so the National Circulating Medium, and concluding with the following proposition: That a National Bank be estahlished at the city of Philadelphia, having power to erect branches elsewhere and that the Capital of the Bank (being of a competent amount) consist of threefourthsof the public stock, and one fourth of gold and silver."

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This report was anxiously expected, as well because of the importance of the subject, as that the subjects of finance and the circulating medium are of primary importance, and will probably alaim the attention of Congress in preference to say other. The public expectation, however having raised, will not be disappointed as to the importance and ability of the Report.

Some of the federal papers are commending the President's Message, because it revives the good old federal matches of Washington & Hamilton respecting navies and other means of wat passing of Washington & Hamilton re-specting navies and other means of nati-onal defence. If the federalists are sin-cere in their praise; if they wish to be-hold the nation in "strong armour" and in an entitude" of precaution—why did the federal leaders in Congress uniform-Ay oppose the levying of men and money when we were actually at war? Would Washington have acted so? Are they areny to acknowledge now, that they have denoted the solution of the leaders alone do we speak; the mass of every pasty are pro-hably honest, into whatever errors they may be led:

Columbian.

Reaction in Connecticut.

At the town meetings in Connecticut has week, further evidence of attachment to the general government is seen in that state. In Litchfield, (the present actidence of Oliver Wolcott, esq. the town-officers, for the first time in 12 or 15 wars, see all republicant! And in Naw-London, for the first time it many the semiliary as accepted with all ats, the sepublicans succeeded with all or candidates. We trust in person a effects and renewed executions. The

approaching spring. The Hartford Convention did more than we were aware for the republican cause in New-England, as succeeding elections will prove. Ibid. 1

MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENT

There has been exhibited at the Cit Hall, New-York, a Double Forcing

NORFOLK, ECEMBER 8.

CONFIRMATION.

SAFE, and on the Brazil Coast—oliserving, at the same time that we had applied the long agitated question of legality to the source whence the report came, that is 1643-63, for services said to bave been render a more particular statement, and as soon edby him in the year 1813, we find the following as obtained, should lay it before our readily before the House of Delegates by ders. The following extract of a letter toward the source was provided by the property of the source of the source was provided by the property of the source of the sou from his mother received yesterday, by ty, on the 7th inst. the same young gentleman who furnish-the Covernot and Council be, and they are here and the Postscript, may be considered as the result of our enquiry:—

King's Creek, December 6.

PHILADELPHIA, DEc. 11. THE BANKS.

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As to the Revenue, Mr. Dallas prope
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All owners of vessels, and all other persons, and

varned not to harbor him at their peril. Solomon Brown, guardian to Matthew Smith's heirs Benton Md sept 26

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

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Also - a negro girl named SARAH, 19 years of age, about 5 feet high Her clothing were, white twil'd cetten cost and jacket. white twil'd cetton cost and jacket.

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Near Dover Bridge, Caro 2 july 4.

NOTICE.

Was committed to the good of Harford country, as a cunaway, on the 19th October, a negree man who calls bimself 110 E. RANK IN about 25 og 23 years of age, six feet one and a quarter inches high, straight made, and has a pleasant sountenance; he has a son, apparently from a cut, on his head near the left ear; and his finger next the little finger on the right hand is crossed in the joint next the nall. His elathing when committed was a coates made of drab coloured formestic cloth, light cord pantalogue, a fur hat shoes and stockings. He says that he heloughto Capt. David Wilson, near Gettisburg, Pennsylvania. His owner is desired to come and release bint, otherwise he will be sold agreeably to law, to pay his prison fees.

Jason Moore, sh'ff of Harford course of the National intelligence the Easton Star are requested to mentione the above acces week for two months, and sand their accounts taking office for collection.

HOOLBOOKS

REPUBLICAN STAR.

General Advertiser. EASTON:

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC 19, 1815

preamble and order introduced in the primary invented by a Mr. Gray, of Spring-House on the 9th inst. by Edward Eich, Otsego co.—which, at an immate-had been before that body at the close of the class of this county, one of the Committee of Elections, look as if something was wrong: With amendments they were adopted in the report of the Committee of Elections, and reported to the House.

Mr. Lloyd moved the following presently and promises to become uncontraction. The republicans of that county have put Mr. Dorsey in nomination, on the ground that the requirements of the House.

NORFOLE increases 8. county to have commenced in December, 1814. Whether the impority will receive or again reject him, remains for a second total, should he be re On the 22d ult. we published a post-turned by the voters of the county.

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Washington, Dec 12. The House of Representatives yesterday sating the Chamben prepared for it in the building spected by the citizens for the accommodation of Congress, and the Senate will convene there to morrow. This building, which amply and hand somely accommodates both Houses of Congress

From the Senate having occasionally been en-gaged last week on what is called Executive bu-siness (which is always transacted with closed doors a very general impression prevails, that they have already had under consideration the Commercial Treaty with C. Britain. If ratified it will of course be made public.

gress, from Virginia, to supply the vacancy in the remainstor of the Senatorial term of William B. GILES, resigned.
WILSON CARY NICHOLAS is re-elected Gov

ernor of Virginia.

OBITUARY
Departed this life, on, Wednesday the 13th instant, in Centreville, after a paintul illness, Journelle Baosyaz, Esq. Clerk of Queen Auris county of children has lost a tender and indulgere passes, saciety, an agreeable member, the poor is an experient, and the public a faithful servant.

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The above property will be sold on a credit of a six months on all sums of five dollars & upwards, the purchaser giving bond of note with approved security, bearing uncertified the day of sale; on all sums under five dollars, the cash will be required before the delivery or the property. The sale to commence for the sale in the W all at 10 o'clock, and attendance.

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PLATTSBURG, Nov. 25.

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Carry 60 guns.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

It does not appear likely that the Legislature of this State will go into the appointment of a Sens-tor to fill the vacancy of Samuel Smith, Esq.

a majority of votes, was of course duly elected.

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having had the charge of one many years in the country, and is esteemed a good workings GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

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TO BENT

Harriot Cannelly

Caroline County Orphans Count

Or application of Saguet Hardragher adtemps trator of Benjamin. Ree, late of Caroling
souncy, deceased—Lie ordered that he give the
notice sequited by law for oreditors to exhibit
their claims agency the said deceased restate, and
their claims agency the said deceased restate, and
the same be published once in each week for
the space of the essuccessive works, in since of the
newspapers published at Easton.
In testimony that the above is truly repeat
from the unitates of proceedings of the
Orphans Court of the county aforesaid
to a 1 have bereto as my hand, and affixed
the public seal of my office, this 21st day
of November, 1815.

of November, 1815.

John Young, Reg.

mpliance with the above Order

NOTICE IS HEREEK GIVEN That all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby worked to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber of or before the twenty first day of May next; they may otherwise by law beexcluded from all the fit of the said estate. Given under my hand the 22d day of November, 1875

November, 1815 Sumuel Hardeastle, admir-of Benjamin Ros, december 19 3 december 19

NOTICE.

In chedience to the law, and the order of the hunocable the erphans' court of Nent esant.

Norice is use envertee, that the authority hath obtained from the civibar court of Rent county, Maryland letters testamentar on the personal estate of Sinen Nickle, late Kent county, deceased—At persona deviate claims against said deceased, are healty wereled to exhibit the same, with the vouche a three of, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the fifteenth day of June next, emining the date hereof; they may otherwise by the best of the state of the same. the date hereof; they may otherwise by faw be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1815.

Simon Wickes, extor

NOTICE

dec 19

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Was committed to the gaot of Allegany come to. Maryland, on the 24th instea negre tran who says his name is UM—a stout made feth in about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high—appear to be thirty years of investigation. His clothin very indifferent, consisting only of an old linen, whit cost, shirt and pantaloons—Has no perceive flesh mark. He says he belongs to Hills gerified, near Projectershing, Special country Virginia. His master, or quested to come forward, proye his property charges, and take him away; other we had be sold for his prison fees and other shares. On the different Banks in Virginia, Pennsylva-kia and Maryland, will be received at par by sold for his prison foe

W.R. Dawson, shift.

nov. 30 [dec. 19]

Was committed to the jail of Washing county, Maryland, on the 23d of November leas a tunaway, a negro man who calls him DUNMORE appears to be about 23 years age, 5 feet 4 inches higher His clothing when committed werean old light coloured culton cost Daniel Schnebly, share Washington causty M. H. Washington causty M. H. Washington causty M. H. Washington causty M. H. H. M. M. H. M. M. H. M. H

NOTICE.

Was committed to the juit of Washing of county. Maryland, on the 25th children with as a summary, a bright patients must himself William—appears to be attoring years of age, 5 feet 3 inches high, and strategy made. His clathing when committed we hrown coloured cloth ceat, to pair partitions two shirts, three pair efortings. Sus tearther theirs, a fine lineabout and worm and a pair old, shoes—has a mole of war of a market chiefs, a fine lineabout and worm and a pair old, shoes—has a mole of war of a market chiefs. Say he helongs to BU. Obed Washing to the lineabout and his pair for his jail fees, Sec. as classed directs.

Daniel Schuebly, shift Washing and with the sail for his jail fees, Sec. as classed directs.

Heg 19 2 3 Mail

One Hundred Dollars Remark

Consists top the obserble, dving non-Mill. in Talket dounty, Maryland, or See hight-hast, a very dark invigitte man called the Y, the property of high / malls See not about 27 years of age, 5 lect 10 or 11 in high, and stender made; he have remaining to the hart a remaining to the hart a remaining the hart and the harder or backs part the long head, and the hinder or backers is auronamonly large; highes lost a prim of his right ear, which was his agrain a fight. He had in and assemble that the hind trowsers a conditionaries, and a blowning error perhaps other clothing unfances in a dark bay house about to hind man, the top from the team deasth in the first the tags of the late of the la

EDUCATION.

The visitors and governors of Wasnisswow to be easily have the pleasure of informing the paule, that the voltage is gow open for the receition of Stone in, and that they have employed Professors amply computent to teach the Lagranges of the Dathematics, Geography with the use of the mess and globes, with hook Keep lagranges and Writing.

The visitors and governors assure those paramits and gravillans who may thing proper to send their children to this Seminary, that every necessary step will be taken by their to advance their stuckion, to improve their morals, and cultivate their understanding in such a manner as to reflect the highest honer on them, and afford a lasting consolation to their parents.

By order of the Board—

Colin Kerguson, sec.

Colin Ferguson, sec's state tertown, sec's 3

REMALE ACADEMY, CHESTER-TOWN.

The subscriber respectfully informs the parents, and guardians of females on the Eastern Shore, that a Seminary is opened, in which may be taught, in a mode, perhaps, more concisely explicit and convenient than many hereforce, Orthography, Reading riting, English Grammas, Arithmetic, Ancient and Modern History, Fromah, Geography with the use of the talobes applied to Astronomy.

He also intends, on the first of March mext, to Supplied a Lady fully qualified to teach Music, Drawing and Fainting.

Bearders can be accommodated from the 1st Clarch aforessid, at 130 dollars per annum.

Patric Quin.

ERENCH GOODS.

THOMAS P. BENNETT TO TOP GRENING AT HIS STORE, AN ASSORT MENT OF

French & other Goods: AMONG THEM ARE

ANTINES, CORENCES.

SUP. CLOTHS, PELEISE CLOTHS, DRAB CLOTHS, RCENETS &c. FLANNELS, &c &c.

NEW GOODS.

has subscriber has subt accepted thou BAUTIMORE. AND NOW OFFERS FOR SALE, this Store opposite the Union Tavern, and nest door above the Post Office,

A SMALL ASSORTMENT OF Fall and Winter Goods;

Which added to his previous supply, makes hi assortment very complete. ALSO,

DARDWARE & GROCERIES. If of which he will still at a small advance for George W. Lea.

HOV. 14

NEW STORE

TO SUBSCIPLIES INFORM THEIR PRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC, Das they have associated in trade, under the finm of

ands & Edmondson. ton, in that new large corner brick building, hear the Market House, second doer from the corner-

CENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS. Adepted to the sesson:

Which they will sell low for Cash A. Hands. J. Edmondses

SHOE STORE.

The subscribers having formed a copartnership under the firm of

Loistram Needles & Co. ctfully inform their friends, and the public generally,
they have taken the shee store lately eccupied by Nicuonas Varians,
here they have on hand, is handsome pasore-

pleg a MISSES KID & MOROCCO SHOES, of the latest fachians; resilence a first quality Boots & Shores. LARGE ABSOLTMENT OF BEN'S & WOMEN'S COARSE SHOES, AND

Children's Shoes of every description furnished with a large stock of materials, as one which are KID & MOROCCO SKINS various always, and aided by workunes of the shills both in the Boot and Shoe manufacry—we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to ve satisfaction to those who sney he so indul-at as to favorus with their costole. Tristram Needles,

Peter Harriss,

obs Patent Columbian Oil recommended to the public as an action to the place of the present prevailing disorder, the RFLUENEA. Some years ago, when it ragd in Bakimore to that degree, that acther age received accepted its dreadful visitation, but when the Columbian Oil was taken in time, it immediately arrested the disorder, and the patient respected. It is also a certain preventative. The present it is also a certain preventative. will take twenty five drops, morning, and night, and in the intervals of the day (say every two hours) on a little augar, also good for a number of other cam in exemplified in bills accompanying it which is sold at Baston he my agent Dr. accompany when by Wittraw W.

John Leve ale ugent for the Proprietor

WOOL WANTED

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

The subscriber intending to removatron Easton, offers for sale the House and Lot where he now from attacts on Washington street, next door to the Union Tavera. It is an excellent stand for business, and very well calculated for a store or shop, and family—A liberal credit will be gi

ALSO A plated QIG and HARNESS, near ly new.

L. Reardon.

AND TAKE NOTICE.

Being desirous of closing his business with as little treable and expense as possible to those in debted to him, he carnestly requests them to cal and close their accounts in some manner; as he hadetermined to have it done as speedily as poa L. REARDON.

Easton, nov. 14

FOR SALE OR RENT,

That valuable Let at Queen's Town, Queen Ann's county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, with the store (house, granary, stable, &c; formerly occupied by Mr. Richard Thomas, and lately by Messrs. Hindman & Chyton The situation is considered equal to any on the Eastern Shore for retail etore.

The above property will be sold immediately, or rented upon moderate terms. Apply to Mr. Gorald Coursey or Mr. William Grason, at Queen's Town, or to

Yames Calhoun, jun.

Four valuable Farms for sale.

The subscriber wishes to dispose of his Lands lying in Dorchester county, situate near the wa-ters of Nonticoke, near Crutcher's Ferry — Those Lands are settled in four farms, two of which contain 400 acres each, and two 200 each On one of the 490 sore farms there is every ne-cessary building, including, a good dwelling, all in good order, the residence of the subscriber; and the others have tenantable and comfortable improvements. On all the farms are good orch Lands, kind to the growth of grain, &c.

Persons wishing to purchase, it is presumed would view the premises -- a further description is deemed unnecessary, as they will be shewn appli-cants by the subscriber, who will make the terms known, and the purchaser or purchasers con have the privilege of seeding wheat this fall, and possession the beginning of the year

Henry Smoot. Dorchester county, sept. 12

FOR SALE,

My FARM in Careline county, near Denton, djoining the Lands of Mr. Isaat Chance and Joel Clements, containing 150 acres, more or less, now in the tenure of David Sylvester. It will be sold on easy terms, and possession given on the fast day of January, 1817.

Mary Trippe.

ALSO ... TO RENT,

The house where I now reside-The terms will be made easy to a good tenant, and possession given the let January, 1816. For terms apply to Mary Trippe.

Easton, november 28

BAND FOR SALE.

The subscribers will sell their FARM on Kent Island, which formerly belonged to the late Mr lames E. Carter, containing between three and four hundred acres - On this farm are two brick dwelling houses, the largest of which may be put in good repair with very little expense ; a brick kitchen, meat house, corn house and gra nary. This Land is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco, and has a preporti enable part of good woodland, and is situated or Shipping Creek, which is noted for fine fish and One third of the purchase money wi he required when possession is given-the other two thirds at two annual instalments. There is a crop of wheat seeded on said farm, and posses sion may be had on the first of January next .-A more particular description is deemed unne cessary, as it is presumed those wishing to purchase will view it. Mr. James Bryon, on the premises, will shew the Land to those inclined to surchase. For further particulars enquire of Samuel Roberts,

Near Easton, ort Philemon B. Hopper, In Centreville.

oct. 31

FOR SALE.

A valuable tract of about one thousand acres of timbered LAND, situate in Dorchester coun by, between two navigable creeks, the one empty ng into Wenticoke river, and the other running ato Finhing bay.

This property would be a desirable acquisition to a person conducting the ship building business, as the shere of the Nanucoke is remarka-hly well situated for that purpose, and the Land affords an abundance of suitable oak tumber, as well as a great quantity of good pine; the latter of which would make it an object of great importance to the owner of a saw mill.

A more particular description is thought un-necessary, as any person inclined to make the purchase, it is presumed would first view the pre-

The subscriber is inclined to sell the above pro perty at a low rate, and to make the terms accom-medating to the purchaser.

James Steele.

Cambridge, june 6

FOR SALE OR RENT, A farm in Talbot county, lying on Choptani

ended to the public as an almost infal-bett, known Bush, and now owned by Mr. Hagh-lett, known by the name of Jameica Point, hau-miles from the Trappe. Any person wishing to purchase errent, will apply to the subscriber, or purchase or rent, was being being beinger.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased the entire closs in trade of Mr. II them Browsell, sadder, consuling of a quantity of the newest lashion Saddles, Brisles, and plated saddlers' ware, of various descriptions, &c. which added to be former stock on hand, makes a complete saddlers, and having removed to the stand heretofere od cupied by Mr. Brosswell, immediately opposite the Court House, will be emplied punctually to escentic all orders in the Saddler's and Harness Makes's Business, in the most fashionable and worksombles manner. He calletts a portion of public patronage, and pletter himself to addender to merit it.

The public's abedient servers.

The public's abedient servers.

C-NOVEMBER 7, 1815.

NOT YET REMIED,

To be rented for the enpuing year, The caluable FARM, situate mear Easton ow occupied by Mr. Joseph Kennard. ALSO, the FARM, situate near the Hole in he Wall, occupied by Mr. Zebulon Corner ALSO, the DWELLING HOUSE, in Earle's

row, in Easton, occupied by Mr. B. Bromwell. ALSO, the FARM, in Tuckahoe Neck, in Ca oline county, now occupied by Mr. Hosea Sat erfield.

John L. Kerr. October 17.

Wanasury Department, ? Nov. 30, 1815.

Funds having been assigned for the paymen of such Treasury Notes, and the interest there on, as will become due in Phileselphia, on the lst day of January next, and on all subsequent

NOTICE.

Notice is therefore hereby given, That the said Treasury Notes will be paid on the and plication of the holders thereof, respectively, at he Lean Office in Philadelphia, on the day or lays when they shall respectively become due; and interest on the said Notes will cease to be of December, 1815. payable thereafter.

A. J. Dallas, Secretary of the Treasury

The Commissioners of Loans in the seve ral States are requested to make this notice ge erally known; and the printers authorized to publish the laws of the Union, will be pleased to mert it in their respective newspapers december 5

WAR DEPARTMENT.

SECTION OF BOUNTY LANDS

Whereas, by the decuments exhibited at this Office in support of applications for Land Warrants, it appears that many persons disregard or misconstructhe information heretofore published, ards; and the soil is equal to the neighbouring relative to the proceedings requisite in all cases where the Original Citimant does not personally apply at this Department; it is therefore deemed expedient to elucidate the several points alluded

to above by the following observations:

1. In regard to the Power of Attorney directed to be executed in the cases above mentioned, it w deemed of primary importance, that it be firmat by ucknowledged before a hingistrate, and that this icknowledgment be subscribed by the person who thus delegates his authority to another, as well as confirmed by outh of affirmation in presence of the said Magistrate, who then attests the execution of this formality.

on of this formality.

2. Every Deposition or Affidavit ought to be subscrited by the Deposit of person making it, as well as confirmed by his such or affi. matton; and should then be attested in the form by the Magistrate before whom it is mode. It is parti-cularly required that these industrials who depose to the identity of another, should subscribe their

deposition to resider the identification valid:
3. A substitution of a Power of Attorney may be made authentic in very few words, and may be inscribed on the original Power, if a sufficient space for the purpose be there found : if execut ed on a separate paper, it is to be attached to the friginal instrument in the usual manner, and se aired by the Autorial scal la applications for Land Warrance, the fellowing simple form will e admitted, viz :

KNOW ALL MAN BY THESE PRESENTS, That A B, atterney of C.D, by the annexed Power uly constituted and appointed, do, by virtue o the power of substitution with which I amthere by expressly invested, make, constitute and ap point E F, of -, &c my lawful substitute and attorney; for the purposes therein mentioned; & do hereby authorise him to do and perform al acts and things necessary in and about the pre mises, as largery and amply as I might or could were personally present.

In witness whereof I have hercunto set my hand and seel at ____ this ___ day of -, A. D. -

Signed 7, 8 11, Notary Public, &c. de hereby declare and make known, that the above substitution was futy executed by the nforesaid A B, before me. In testimony whereof

I have hereunto affixed my official seal and sig-nature, at ______ this _____ day of _____, A. D. ____ N. B As there are many sections of the U. States where a Notary Public dees not commen ly officiate—the aforesaid substitution shall be there legalized by the official attestation of the

Clerk of the County Court. 4. In the information heretofore published relative to ascertaining a "legitimate heir at law" who may apply for Military Bounty Land, in right of a deceased soldier, the expression, "Cerficales front competent authority," has been tho't by some, net sufficiently explicit :- to remove, therefore, all doubt on this point in future, be it anown, that this insertion of the term is compe ute, is different from that practised in other States it is obvious, therefore, that the meaning and intention of the Secretary of War in sanctioning the term "competent authority," is, that the person so pretending to be a "legitimate heir at law," should be required first to exhibit his proof of it to that tribunal, or civil officer, that is anthorised by the constitution and laws of the State wherein be resides to take cognisance of the point in question, for local or other purposes. A duly authenticated certificate from that tribunal, or public officer, has ever been, and will continue o be deemed at this Office, conclusive evidence n such a case. Thus, an official certificate, declarative of the fact that such a one is a "legitimate heir at law" of such an one, issued by a Count of according to the laws and usages of different States, have ever been deemed equally admissible at this office.

It should be observed, however, that in cases of wosthumous claims to the Military Bounty Land nuthorised by an act of Congress of the 10th of December, 1814, it is essential that the claimant should establish, not only that he is "a legitimate her at law," but also the particular degree of consanguinity he bare to the deceased soldier in wheel right be claims!

5. Although the rule will be adhered to wat to ssue a Land Warrant to an Executor, nor to an Administrator, yet in all cases where who legit mats heirs at law" are maper, a guardian constanted and onjointed in conformity with the law of the State where the said minors reside, may of tain a Land Warrant in trust for them, on he exhibiting at this Office official at electrical property.

November 29, 1815.

63-The printers authorised to publish the Daws the U. States are requested to insert the above decembe 12 3

> IM NACS FOR 1816. Per sale at the Star efficien

Pulbot County Orphans' Court

seleday of Dec. A. D. 1815. On application by petition of John Kene, ad ministrator of John Wilson, late of Talbut county eceased-It is ordered, that he give the netic required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for he space of three successive weeks, in one of the

newspapers at Easton.
In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the orphans' court of the county foresaid. have hereunto set my hand, and the scal

in the year of our Lord 1815. Test

Ja : Price, Reg'r of Wills for Talbut county

In compliance with the above order,

Notice is hereby gipen, That the subscriber of Talbot county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Wilson, late of said county, dec'd-All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same,

John Kemp, adm'r of John Wilson, dec'd

dec. 12 - 3

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Same Troth, late of Talbot county, deceased, are requested to make immediate poyment to the subscriber; and these having claims against said estate, will render them properly anthempeated.

John Kemp, adm'r of Janual Trolls, dec'd. dec. 12 3

FOR RENT, The House and Let as present occupied by Capt. Edward Auld. This Let is well calculate ed for a ship carpenter, or a parson seiling a book There is on the premises every convenience for a family. For terms apply to

James Stoakes. Easten Peint, dec. 12

A MINISTER WANTED.

An Episcopulian Minister is wanted to succeed the Rev. Henry L. Davis, in the rectarship of St. Stephen's Parish, in Sassafras Neck, in Cweil county, at the commencement of the ensuing

There is a glebe belonging to the Parish, worth bout 400 dellars per annum, which, with what can be raised by subscription, will be given as salary for two thirds of a Minister's time.

Applications addressed to the Vactry of mid Pa rish, will be duly attended to.

MOTICE.

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ALL persons indebted to the estate of Colonel William Whiteley, late of Carolina county, dec'd. either on bend, note, or book account, are re queasted to come forward and settle their respec tive claims; And all persons having claims a gainst said deceased's estate, are requested to bring them in, properly liquidated for settlement.

Wm. Whiteley, & Henry Whiteley,

Whiteheysburg, Del: nov. 7

TAKE NOTICE.

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CAROLINE COUNTY COURT,

October Term, 1815.

Selomen Lewe.

The creditors of RICHARD WHITEY, of Care line county, are hereby requested totale notice, that on application of the said Richard Wanty to the Judges of Caroline county court, for relief as an inselvent debtor, under the act of Assembly passed at Nov. session in the year eightees hundred and five, entitled, "an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," and the severs acts supplementary thereto; and he having com-plied with the directions of said acts, and given tent authority," arose is an representations of long band with sufficient security to appear before the standing at this office, confirmative of the fact. Judges of Caroline county court, at Denton, or band with sufficient security to appear before the that in different States, component parts of the Tuesday after the first Monday of March American Union, the legal mode of proving heat, to answer any allegations that may made a heaving? for the purposes of inheriting realest gainst him relative to his said application, the tate, is different from that practised in other States and place are appointed for his creditate, is different from that practised in other States tors to attend, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Richard Whitby, should not have the relief prayed for.

By order-Tho. Richardson, clk. december 5 I PARK C

CAROLINE COUNTY COURT

October Term, 1815.

The creditors of JAMES M'GUIRE, of Caroling inselvent debtor under the act of Assembly passed at November session in the year eighteen bundants of Delaware, Pennsylvania or New Jersey, and will in all probability change their names and dress in Taken in Taket county and branght deed and five; entitled "an act for the relief of aundry insolvent debtors," and the several acts supplementary thereto; and he having commiss with the directions of said act., and giving bond with sufficient accurity to appear before the Jude of Caroline county. REDOED, an ORDINARY, a JUDGE of PROBATE ed at November session in the year eighteen hun es of Caroline county court, at Denton, on the Tuesday after the first Monday in March next, o answer any allegations that may be made a cainet him relative to his said application, the same time and place are appointed for his creditors to attend, to shew cause, if any they have, why thesaid James M'Guire should not have the elief prayed for.

By orders Tho. Richardson, clk. december 5 3q

SIX CENTS REWARD.

Ranage from the subscriber, living in Caro-line county, near Benton, at the 22d inst. on ap-prentice boy names. WHALIAM HARRING. TON, about nineteen years of sec. Villan Villan

William

NOTICE.

The subscriber begs leave to inform the Ladies of Easton and Talbot county in godard, that she will take in Peleases and Dresses of any description to make, which shall be made in the best manner and on the shortest notice, by the Public's most obedient servant,

Elizabeth Work.

QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY, 'IO WILL

On application to the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as Associate Judge of the Second Judicial District of the State of Maryland, by pestident District of the State of Maryland, by pe-tition in writing of Nicorollas Azora, of Queen Ann's county, stating that holis in actual con-finement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled, "smact for the relief of aundry inselvent debtors," passed at November session eighteen hundred & five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned; a scheddle of his pro-perty, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being sprexed to his petition: And the said Nicholas Amer having satisfied me by competent testimeny that he has resided two years within this State immedidec'd.—All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the sune, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 23d day of May next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 1815. may be made against him by his creditors : 1 do therefore order and adjudge that the said Nicho-las Arner be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this notice to be inserted in the Enston Starionce a week for three months successively. before the first Saturday in May term next, to appear before the said county court, at ten o'-clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said Nicholas Arner should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements, as praved.

Given under my hand this 4th day of Marely

Lemuel Purnell.

nov. 21 3m

Two Hundred Dollars Rewards

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Probots ounty, near Caston, Mil, on Saurday night the

country, near Laston, van on Builday inguine 25th of November last, two negro men, named Ge.ORGE and PETER. George is 22 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, very slender built, black camplexis on, small features, ill book, and is apt to be impudent when spoken to- Had on when he went away, and took with him, one fur bat half worn, ene long black cluth coat, one striped cotton waistcost, one pair of nankoen trewsers, one pair ditte blue domestic cotton, one other pair sitto tow linen, one white muslin shirt, one ditto tow linen, shows and stockings, show lined and

PETER is 20 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches high, square built, very dack mulatto complexion, very pleasant countenance, and rather handsome for a negro. Peter has lately had the end. of the farefinger of the right hand cut off, which was not well when he left home. His clothing. one for hat much worn, one long cloth coat both the green half worn, one yellow Meracilles waish coat, one pair of nankeen trowsers, one pair different coat. tow linen, one mustin shirt, one ditto tow

hoes and stockings, &c. George and Peter are brothers, and it is likely they will keep together—Should they both be taken up in Tellor county, and secured in the gaclat Easton, \$100 reward will be given, or \$50 for either of them; should they both be taken up out of Talbot county and in this State or olsowhere, the above reward will be given, or \$100 for either of them, and all reasonable charges paint of them is the county and all reasonable charges paint.

if brought home. Hend of Wye, dec 12

Three Hundred Dollars Reward

Reeping Business at the end of the year, earnest ly selicite all those indebted to him, on bond, APPANAM, belonging to the subscriber, and note, judgments or book accounts, to call and letting bim in the jail at Easton. The said measured the mass carly as possible; as he wishes to wind up his business as speedily as possible; is at the contest of the last spring, and returned in will be entirely out of his power to suffer his accounts to lay uncollected.

Solomen Lowe. remained secreted, until he sent off his wife and children, and perpetrated the atrocious act of burning the fedder house of the subscriber, and acting fire to his carriage house, with an evident intention of burning the rest of the house and time farm. He is a very black negro, tall and very slender in his form; he occasionally puts one when talking, a dejected countenence, especially about the mouth and ligs; and his eyes are cemarkable for their long eye lashes. The above reward will be given to any one will secure him safely in the jail at Easton, whether he be taken safely in the jay mention or our of this State.

John L. Bozman.

nov. 14 Three Hundred Dollars Reward.

Ranavay, from the subscribers, living near Wye Mill, Talbat county, Md. on Saturday the 5th day of August instant, negroes ALLEN and CASAR. CÆSAR.

CASAR.

ALLEN is a black man, about 21 or 22 sairs of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, is rather handsome and well made, and has a scar over his talk eye: He had on a striped cotton jacker and trowsers, a white shirt and fur hat.

Casar is a shade lighter than Allen, is about 31 or 32 years of age, 6 feet 10 or 11 inches hir, and is homely—has a scar on his left these and his cheek-hones are remarkably high. Casar's clothing was the same as Allen's with the exception of a blue over jacket instead of astriped one.

It is supposed that they have made for the states of Delaware, Pennsylvania or New Jersey, and

NOTICE

Was committed to the gaol of Tailot county. Ald, on the first day of December inst, as a ruled way, a black man who calls himself JERRY—the is about twenty or twenty one years of age, five feet eight inches high. His clothing when committed was, a black and white striped swams down vest, a blue and white plaid domestic cost on coat and trowers, a roram hat hill worth and an old pair of boots—thes a small lump or it on his under sip, near the right count of his mouth. He is pretty well needs and says the best longs to branch trougher shell form a little of the mouth. He is pretty well needs and asys the best longs to branch trougher shell form a little of the mouth of the says the best longs to branch two miles from a liddle flown.—This count is requested to come forward and reters him otherwise he will be said for his orison to according to the directions of the law.

Lands Clayland, ability

EASTON, (Mp.) TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1815.

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THE TERMS

Are TWO DOLLAR's and FIFTY CENTS or anyone, purpole haft yearly, in advance:—
o puper can be discontinued, until the same is

id for advantisements are inserted three weeks for One than and continued weekly for Twenty five Cods

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will self all that Lot of Ground sible all unted on South street in the town of Easton, and adjoining the property of N. Hammond, Esq. The shove mentioned property will be laid off to attic mirchasers, viz: fronting from twenty to fif-twicet on said street, and running back to Union

should the above property not be disposed of at private sale, before TUESDAY, the 26th instam, it will on that day be offered at public vendue, on the premises. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and attendance given by

Thomas C. Nicols.
N. B. Ferms of sale made known on the day.
R. C. N. dec. 12 3

PUBLIC SALE.

With he sold, on WEDNESDAY the 27th day of December just it fair, it not the first fair doesned innecessary, as they will be shewn applicants. All the personal estate of John Cain, late of Taibut county, diceased, consisting of Horses, Caule, Sheep and Hogs, Household and Kitch on Furniture, Farming Utensils, Feder and Corn Husses—together with a number of articles.

Dorchester county, sept 12

too tedions to mention, too tedious to mention.

The above property will be sold on a credit of six months on all sams of fivedollars & upwards, the purchaser giving bond or more with approved scurity, bearing interest from the day of sale; on all sums under five diditars, the cash will be required before the delivery of the property. The sale to commence at the Hole in the Wall; at 10 of clock; and attendance viven by o'clock, and attendance given by

James Cain, ex'or of John Cain, dee'd. den. 19 2

NOTICE.

Bevirtue of a vendit of expones to me directed. Will be sold on WEDNESDAY the 3d of January next, a part of the following tracts of Land. "Mit Branch?" "Mitchell's Regulation?" and "Forkry"—supposed to contain two hundred and eighty three acres; several to execution as the property of Matthias Linsey, at the suit of Sunth & Givan nee of faster? Smith.

Geo. Hayward, late sh'ff of Workerster county.

SHERREF'S SALE.

Caroline county court, to me directed - Will he exposed to public sale, a Denien, on TUESof Edmund Pendleton, Esq in a section county, take, in execution as the property of Thomas Dallier, at the soit of the State of Maryland, use of Charles Hobbs, executor of John Grayson. and will be sold for each. Saie to commence a A o'clock, and attendence beneby

Geo. A. Smith, sh'ff.

Den on dec. 19

LAND FOR SALE.

virtue of an order made by the Honor-b) THURSDAY the ligh day of January riext, the Lay has about Transminuts, the property of the late of madeth Landell, containing about one hundred and eighty eight acres, situate in Bay side died and eighty eight acres, situate in Bay side siect. In Talbot carnty, alout four siles from Se Michaels—house thereof the acod dwelling house of wood, and many enquable out houses, and a wind mill. The terms of sale are, that the procurser pay in cash and small sum as will be accessed to deliat the expenses of the doministics, and the residue in instalments of six, twelve at algebre mobiles. Bouds with security approach the commissioners, for the payments, will be sequired.

The Dightson Lowe, who resides on the Land, will shew the same to any parson sevirous to have a view before to the day of sale. Attendance will be given on the premises, by Samuel Tenant,

Samuel Tenant,

James Seth, Joseph Farland, Richard Harrington, Nathan Harrington,

NOTES

n the different Banks in Virginia, Pennsylva nia and Maryland, will be received apparaby MONSELL & LAMBOIN,
Who have on find a handsome assortment of

GOODS Particularly adapted to the season. Easton, dec. 19 3

FOR SALE, My FARM in Cavaline openty meas Denton, adjoining the Lands of M. Juac Change and Jost Clements containing 150 seres more or less, now at the tenure of David Sufferior it will be sold on easy terms, and possession given on the flyst day of January, 1817. sold on easy terms. ... Hist day of January, 1817. Maly Trippe.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. Paul's Patent Columbian Oil

The subsorible intending to remove from Easton, offers for site the House and Lot where he now lives, situate on Washington street, next door to the Union Tavern. It is an excellent stand

AND TAKE NOTICE.

Being desirous, of closing his Lusiness with as little trouble and expense as possible to those in-debted to him, he earnestly requests them to call and close their accounts in some manner; as he is determined to have it done as speedily as pos L. REARDON

Easton, nov. 14 Four valuable Farms for sale

The subscriber wishes to dispose of his Lands lying in Darchester county, situate near the waters of Nanticoke, near Crutcher's Forry -Those Lands are settled in four farms, two of which contain 400 acres each, and two 200 each On one of the 400 acre farms there is every ne cessary building, including a good dwelling, all in good order, the residence of the subscriber; and the others have tenantable and comfortable improvements. On all the farms are good orch, ards, and the soil is equal to the neighbouring Lands, kind to the growth of grain, &c.

Persons wishing to purchase, it is presumed, would view the premises—a further description is

FOR SALE OR RENT,

And may be entered on immediately, A two story brick Dwelling House and Lot of Land, situate near the Academy, in the town of Centreville, lately occupied by the Rev'd Mr. Namel Stephens. It has two rooms on each floor, and completely finished from the garret to SATINS. the cellar. There is a kitchen, a smoke house, carriage house, stable and garden belonging to

LIKEWISE To rent for the ensuing year, atwo story brick house, with two rooms on each floor, kitchen in one room in the cellar -Has a smoke house, stable and garden.

Atso -- Arme story frame house on Commerce street. Has two rooms on each floor, a kitchen o one of the cellars, and a good garden. For terms apply to

Joshua Kennard. Centreville, nov. 21 . 5q

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscribers will sell their FARM on Kent sland, which formerly belonged to the late Mr hames E. Carter, containing between three and hur hundred acres - On this farm are two By pirtue of which heri factus, issued out of brick dwelling houses, the largest of which may e put in good repair with very little expense ; brick kitchen, meat house, corn house and gra-DAY the 9th day of January next, a tract of Day the 9th day of January next, a tract of Day the 9th day of January next, a tract of Day exiled Sylvester Discovery, containing two hundred and forty one acres, adjoining the Lands of Edmund Pendleton, Esq in the some county, fact, in execution as the property of Thomas Dallie, at the suit of the State of Maryland, use the required when possession is given—the other two thirds. two thirds at two annual instalments There is crop of wheat seeded on said farm, and posses

sion may be had on the first of January next. A more particular description is deemed unne-

essary, as it is presumed those wishing to pur chase will view it. Mr James Bryon, on the premises, will shew the Land to those inclined to surchase. For further particulars enquire of Samuel Roberts, Near Easton ort

Philemon B. Hopper, In Centreville. oet 31 FOR SALE OR RENT.

That valuable Let at Queen's Town, Queen Ann's county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, with the store house, granary, stable, &c formerly occupied by Mr. Richard Thomas, and lately by Messra, Hindman & Clayton. The situation is considered equal to any on the Eastern Shore for

The above property will be sold immediately or rented upon moderate terms. Apply to Mr. Gerald Coursey or Mr. William Grason, at Queen's Town, or to

James Calhoun, jun.

aug. 29

FOR SALE OR RENT, A farm in Talbot county, lying on Choptank iver, adjoining the property of merly belonging Clewis Bosh, and now owned by Mr. Hugh ett, known by the name of Jamaica Post, four miles from the Trappe. Any person wishing to purchase or rent, will apply to the subscriber, or

to Lambert W. Spencer. Perry Spencer.

FOR SALE,

A valuable tract of about one thousand seree of timbered LAND, situate in Dorchester couny, between two navigable creeks; the one empty-ng into Nanticoke river; and the other running nto Fishing bay

This property would be a desirable acquisition to a person conducting the abip building busi-ness, as the shore of the Nanticoko is remarka ness, as the thore of the Nanticoke is remarkably well-situated for that purpose, and the Landally well-situated for that purpose, and the Landallovis an apreal quantity of good pine; the latter of which would make it as phiject of great importance to the owner of a saw mill.

A more particular description is thought undecreasery as any person inclinate make the purchase, it is presumed would first view the preduction.

Is recommended to the public as an almost infal Tible cure for the present prevailing disorder, the INFLUENZA. Some years ago, when it rag. ed in Baltimore, to that degree, that neither age don'to the Union Tavern. It is an extensive main for business, and very well calculated for a store of shop, and family. A liberal credit will be glight distribution of shop, and family. A liberal credit will be glight distribution of shop, and family. A liberal credit will be glight are sted the disorder, and the patient reven.

At so A plated GIC and HARNESS, near patient will take twenty five drops, morning, put where the control of the state of the day of the day. noon, and night, and in the intervals of the day five drops (say every two hours) on a little sugar. The Oil is also good for a number of other com-plaints, as is exemplified in hills accompanying the Oil, which is sold at Easton by my agent Dr. THOMAS H. DAWSON-also by WILLIAM W.

John Love, Sale agent for the Proprietor. december 5

EDUCATION.

The visitors and governors of WASHINGTON College have the pleasure of informing the public, that the College is now open for the reception of Students, and that they have employed Professors amply connectent to teach the Latin, Greek and English Languages, the useful branches of the Mathematics, Geography with the hase of the maps, and globes, with Book Keep-

ng, Reading and Writing. The visitors and governors assure those pa rents and guardians who may think proper to send their children to this Seminary, that every necessary step will be taken by them to advance their education, to improve their morals, and cul-tivate their understanding, in such a manner as to reflect the highest honor on them, and afford lasting consolation to their parents. By order of the Board-

Colin Ferguson, sec'ry. Chestertown, dec 12

FRENCH GOODS.

THOMAS P. BENNETT IS NOW OPENING AT HIS STORE, AN ASSORT MENT OF

French & other Goods:

SUP. CLOTHS, PELEISE CLOTHS, DRAB CLOTHS, FLORENCES. LORENTINES. COATINGS PLAINS SARCENETS, &c. FLANNELS, &c. &c. Easton, dec 12 3

NEW STORE.

HE SUBSCRIBERS INFORM THEIR PRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC. That they have associated in trade, under the firm of

Hands & Edmondson,

And offer for sale at their Store, situated in Eas ton, in that new large corner brick build-ing, near the Market House, eccond door from the corner-NERAL ASSORTMENT OF

ecods, Adapted to the season !

Which they will sell low for Cash. A. Hands, J. Edmondson.

NEW GODDS.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED FROM BALTIMORE AND NOW OFFERS FOR SALE,

this Store opposite the Union Tavern, and nex or above the Post Office, A SMALL ASSORTMENT OF

Fall and Winter Goods Which added to his previous supply, makes hi assortinent very complete. ALSO,

HARDWARE & GROCERIES. If of which he will sell at a small advance fo Cash, or at short dates. George W. Lea.

SHOE STORE.

The subscribers having formed a copartnership under the firm of

Tristram Needles, & Co. Repectfully inform their friends, and the public

Phat they have taken the shoe store lately occu-pied by Nicholds Vallant, they save on hand, a lundsome assort-

CADIES' & MISSES' KID & MOROCCO SHOES, of the latest fashions Gentlemen's first quality Books & Shoes

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN's & WOMEN'S COARSE SHOES

Children's Shoes of every description. Firmished with a large stock of materials, a mong which are KID & MOROCCO SKINS of tarrous colours, and aided by workmen of the first shill jies both in the Boot and Shoe meaulecture we flatter ourselves that we shall be able to a we statisfaction to those who may be so induly

ent as to favor us will their custom. Peter Harriss. Easton, nov. 7

THE SUBSCRIBER

etfully informs his friends, and the pu m general, that he has commensed the CURRYING BUSIONSS. a the old Market House, Harrison atr

where he intends to keep a general assortine LEAPHER, which he will sell on the most

ANNUAL TREASURY REPORT [CONTINUED.]

But as the receipt of the Treasury for the year 1815 are derived principally from the war revenue and resources, and as its expenditures arise also principally from the arreatages of the war demands; it is proper to comprize them, as far as the are ascertained in the following supplemental statement:

1.—The gross receipts of the Treasury for 1812, 1813 and 1814, amounted as a-

bove stated to the sum of Phe receipts into the Treasury for 1815 to the 30th of September last cannot be 93,042,309 95 presisely stated, as the accounts to that time are not yet actually made up; but

they are estimated to have amounted to the sum of 39,372,000 From revenue From Loans From Treasury Notes

The aggregate of the receipts of the Treasury from the 1st of January 1812 to the 30th of September, 1615, being the sum of

The gross disbursements of the Treasury for 1812, 1813 and 1814, amounted 137,414,309 96 as above stated to the sum of

The disbursements of the Treasury for 1815, to the 30th of September last a mounted to the sum of For the civit, diplomatic and miscellaneous expenses 2,537,000 For the military vervice, &c., 15,790,144 71 For the naval service, &c. 7,050,000 25 For the public debt 8,909,178 22

The aggregate of the disbursements of the Treasury from the latt of January, 1812, to the 30th of September, 1815, being the sum of It will be natural here to enquire into the general effects of the war upon the

public debt of the United States; and the annexed table marked C. exhibits a de-tailed statement of the unsatisfied amount on the 1st day of January annually, from the year 1791 to the year 1815, both inclusive .- The subject, however, may be placed distinctly, in the following point of view, upon estimates referring to the date of the 30th of September, 1815.

Of the Public Debt.

1. The amount of the Funded Debt contracted before the war, which remains ed unsatisfied on the 80th September, 1815, may be stated at the sum of 39,125,48 dollars 6 cents, to wit:

1.—In old six per cent stock, the nominal amount being
And the amount reimbursed being

Balance due on the 30th of September 1815 3,783,284 deferred six per cent stock, the nominal amount being And the amount reimbursed being 4,152,543 93 Balence due on the 30th of Sepuember 1815 3.- In three per cent. stock

In exchanged six per cent. stock, under the act of 1812 2,984,746 72 5 -In six per cent stock of 1796 6. In Louisiana six per cent stock 10,923,500 Balance due on the 30th of September, 1815, of the whole of the Public Debt contracted before the war tracted before the war.

2. The amount of the Funded Debt contracted on account of the late war on the

30th of Sept. 1815, may be stated at the sum of \$68,144,972 50 cents, to wit: - In 6 per ct. stock of 1812 (the 41,000,000 loan) authorised by an act of the 4th .—In 6 per ct. stock of 1812 (the 41,000.000 loan) authorised by an act of the 4th of March 1812, obtained at par, and not reimbursable before the year 1825.

2.—In 6 per cent stock of 1813 (the 16,000,000 loan) authorised by the act of the 8th of February, 1813, obtained at the rate of 88 dollars in cash for 100 dollars in stock, and not reimbursable before the year 1826.

3.—In 6 per cent stock of 1813 (the 7,500,000 loan) authorised by the act of the 2d of August 1813, obtained at the rate of 88 dollars 25 cents in money for 100 dollars in stock and not reimbursable before the year 1826. 7,860,500

18,109,377 48 8,408,531 057 -In 6 per cent stock of 1814 (which arose from loans in page of the sum of \$25,000,000, called the ten million loan and the six million loan) authorised by the act of the 24th of March 1814, obtained at different rates, and not re-

imbursable before 1827—to wit : 12,292 888 90 at 20 per centatock 15,366,111 21 140,810

43,222 22 at 90 3-4 per cent 12,551,511 87

165.658

47,627-7

6,341,283 2

-In 6 per cent stock of 1815 (the 12,000,000 loan) authorised by the act of the 3d of March 1815, obtained at different rates, payable in Treasury Notes or in cash, and not reimbursable before 1827-to wit : 7,924,219 59 at 95 per cent stock 1,047,846 30 at 96 1-8 32,978 49 at 97 275,000 4,000

9,745,745 23 n 7 per cent stock of 1815, created by funding Treasury Notes not bearing in-terest issued at par, and part upon an advance, under the act of the 24th of February 1815, and not reimbursable ontil 1825

3,268,949 Estimated amount of the whole of the funded public debt in reference to the late war 63,134,972 50 3. The amount of the floating debt contracted since the commencement of the

ate war, calculated to the Soth of September, 1815, may be stated at the sum of 17,355,101 dollars, to wit: The aggregate of the Treasury Notes issued under the authority of the veral acts of Congress passed prior to the act of the 24th of February 1815, amounted to the sum of 20,201,600 dollars, to wit:

Payable in 1814, but unpaid Payable in 181 Payable in 181 Pavable also in 1816 (issued under the special authority of the act of 26th Dec. 1814)

Deduct the amount reimbursed in 1815, at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing. ton, Charleston and Savanna Of this aggregate there has been subscribed in principal and interest to the loan

From which deducting an average estimate of near I years interest about the sum of There will remain for the amount of principal subscribed to the loan ab't the sum of \$.315 000.

And it is estimated that there, has been paid on account of duties and taxes to the collectors of the customs, the internal duties and the direct tax about the sum of \$1.290,000.

Outstanding am't of treas's notes bearing interest at 5 2 5 p. ct.p. an. ab't the sum of 14.68

2.—The aggregate of "small Treasury Notes," Issued and se issued under the act of the 24th of February 1815; amounts to about the sum of \$1.12.850. Of this aggregate there has been funded for 7 percent stock included in the lore going statement of the funded public debt about the sum of \$2.255.949. And there has been paid on account of duties and taxes about the sum of 50.006? Catalanding "small Treasury Notes," about the sum of \$1.—The aggregate of Treasury Notes of the new emission issued under the aggregate than the sum of \$1.000 percent and \$1.000

Leaving the assent of the floating public debt in treasury notes on the let of Gatolian 13th, about the sum of
But to this, mount of the floating public debt in treasury notes, these must be added the following temporary loans, to will:

1.—A temporary loan made by the State Bank of Boston in 1812, payable the 18th and 21st of December 1814, but napsid

2.—A temporary loan made by the Cumberland Bank in 1812, a yable the 18th of November, 1817,

3.—A temporary loan made by the Bank of the State of Botth Carolina in payable the 1st December, 1815,

50 00

4.—A temporary loan made by the Mechanics Bank of New York, payable as the payable when demanded,

-A temporary loan made by the State of New York, payable

80.500,073

ark, that the aggregate of the national debt, thus stated to the reports remark, that the aggregate of the national debt, thus stated to the fact 1815, is subject to considerable changes and additions. The floating Treasury Notes is convertible, at the pleasure of the creditors, into fundate, and independent of a direct application of the current revenue to disable Treasury Notes, as well as the temporary loans, there must be a great, a craimal coduction of the floating debt, by the payments made in Treasury for duties, taxos, and public lands. There are, indeed, some claims known at the banes, supplier, and services during the late war, which have not been seed, or are not embraced by existing appropriations; and, doubtless, there has legal and equitable claims which have not yet been brought into view, in at the accounting departments, but which may eventually receive the incompress. It is not however, within the scope of any estimate hitherto state the probable addition to the funded dect, under all circumstances, more than \$5,000,000, which would consequently place the aggregate of the place the aggregate of the place the aggregate of the war at a sum not much exceeding to 000,000. Hur it may be important to recollect, that the war debt has not been threly incurred for objects limited to the continuance of the war; and that the licery and naval establishments in particular, have derived durable advantages on the expenditures of the Treasury.

For the payment of the interest, and the reimbursement, or gradual extinguish-

of the national debt, the resources of the Treasury are abundant; altho, the there of the circulating medium (which will be more particularly considered here-after) has rendered it impracticable to obtain at all times, upon reasonable terms, the local currency of some of the places appointed for the discharge of the public energements. These resources depend upon the sinking fund, connected with the of the United States, which is pledged to supply from the existing, or from ther subjects of revenue, the deficiencies of that fund.

THE SINKING FUND. The public debt amounted, on the 1st of January, 1791, to the sum of 75,463,476 s 52 cents; and it consisted 12,812,821 92

75,463 476 52 The foreign debt experienced various changes in form and in amount. From 1792 to 1795, it rose above the amount stated for 1791; but from that period it was dually reduced; and on the 1st of January 1801, it stood at the sum of 10,419,oo dollars. From the year 1801, however, the annual reduction was more rapid; and in the year 1810, the foreign debt became extinct.

The domestic debt has also experienced various changes in form and amount. It was originally supplied that it should be subject to rederaption by payments not exceeding in one year, on account both of principal and interest, the proportion of 8 dollars upon 100 dollars of the stock; and when the sinking foud was constituted and organized, provision was made for effecting the payments in that proportion until the whole debt should be extinguished, by dividends payable on the las days of March, June, and September in each year, at the rate of 1 1-2 per cent. and on the last day of December in each year, at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. upon the original capital. During the first period of about ten years, from 1791 until the Ist of January 1801, the amount of the domestic debt hever fell below the sum Which has been stated, and in 1801 it stood at about the sum of 72,619,050 dollars 30 cents. The augmentation created of account of the purchase of Louisiana (amounting to \$15,000,000) raised the capital of the domestic debt in 1804, to the num of 80,65 1; 120 dolls. 88 cts.; but from that period there was a sonsiderable anmal diminution of the amount, until it was reduced, on the 30th of Sept. 1315, to the already specified sum of 39,135,484 dollars 96 cents.

The sinking fund, by whose operations these beneficial effects have been produced, may be regarded as coeval with the organization of the present govern-ment; but it has undergone many important modifications.

1. The early appropriations of the revenue were confined to the payment of the

terest and instalments of the foreign debt; and to the payment of the interest of the domestic debt; but so early as the 4 h of Aug. 1790, the proceeds of the sales of the public lands in the western territory were permanently and exclusively apropriated and pledged towards sinking and discharging the debts for which the J. States were then holden. The annexed table D. will exhibit a statement of the quantity of the public lands, which have been annually sold, and of the proceeds of

he sales, as far as can be now ascertained.

In the year 1792, however, Commissioners were designated and anthorised to ase the public debt, at its marker price, not exceeding the par value; and terest of the debt purchased, together with the surplus of certain other apms, was assigned for that purpose. When the annual amount of the fond thus created should be equal to 3 per cent. on the 4 per cent. stock, it was direct. Fund, compared with the charges upon at to be first applied to the redemption of that stock, according to the right reed ; and then to the purchase, at its market price, of any other public stock.

In the year 1795, "The Sinking Fund" was established by name; its resoures were vested in the same Commissioners; and its operations were subjected to their direction and management. The duty of the Commissioners, independent of the Treasury with every sentiment of de-temporary objects, consisted in applying the sinking fund, 1st, to the payment of the 6 per cent stock, at the stipulated rate of 8 per cent, per annum; 2d) to the payment of the deferred stock after the year 1801; according to the same stipulation of Congress: alon; and 3d, if any surplus remained, towards the further and final redemption of the public debt, of every denomination. For the accomplishment of these purposea, there were permanently appropriated and pledged, in addition to the other monies constituting the sinking fund, and the interest of the amount of the purchased or redeemed debt, 1st, a sufficient sum arising yearly, and every year from the duties on imports and tomage, and the duty on domestic distilled spirits and atills, as might be rightfully paid of the principal of the six per cent, stock, com-months on the first of January, 1796; and of the deferred stock, commencing on the first of January 1803. 2d, the dividends on the public shares in the Bank of the States, but the shares were sold in 1796 and 1802, under an authority given in 1795. 3d, the net proceeds of the sales of public lands in the western territory.—

The state of process of the same same states of phone rates in the western territory.

The monies received into the Treasury on account of old debts. 5th, the surpluses of revenue. Serond the amount of the appropriations.

Such was the outline of the sinking fund, when on the 6th of April 1802, the internal outles were repealed, and on the 29th of April 1802, a new and additional persons was made for the redemption of the public debt. Thus, an annual sum privision was made for the redemption of the public debt. Thus, an annual sum of 27 300,000, was permanently appropriated and vested in the Commissioners of the string fund, to be produced, lat, by the monies (other than the surpluses of actuard) which then constituted the fund, or should arise to it by virtue of any presious provisions; 2d, by the sums annually required to discharge the interest and charges of the public debt; and 3d, by so much of the duties on merchandize and tamage, as would be necessary, together with the preceding resources, to complete the unnual investment of \$7,300,000. The act not only placed the relimbursement of the principal, but also, the payment on account of interest and charges of the public debt, under the superintendance of the Commissioners; making it their duty to cause the fund to be applied in payment, 1st, of such sums as by virtue of any acts they had previously been directed to pay; 2d, of such sums as may be suited to discharge the interests and charges accruing on any other part then sets of the U. States; 3d, of such sums as may be annually required to discharge any instalment of the principal of the then debt; and 4th, as to any surgius, to apply it towards the further and final redemption, by payment or purchase scharge any instalment of the principal of the then debt; and 4th, as to any surlus, to apply it sowards the further and final redemption, by payment or purchase
fath then debt. The act of the 10th November 1805, fishing created 6 per cent.
occur to the amount of \$11,250,000, in pursuance of the convention for the purlines of Louisians, added an annual sum of \$700,000 to the sinking final, to be
aid out of the duties on merchandine and tomage; and to be applied by the comassioners to the payment of the public debt, including the Louisians Stock, in the
tunner above stated. It may be added, that the interest on the Louisiana Stock is
awake in Europe; but the principal is reimbursable at the Treasury of the Unix-

per cent. stock 1,916020 92. els led 6 per cent 6,48,500 Exchanged six per cent, stock cent stock 1-2 per cent, stock 1.2 pencent. stock 1,848,900 Navy six per dent. 711,700 ouisiana six per cent. stock Six per cent. stock 321,200 of 1812

But the charges upon the Sinking fund have accumulated; in consequence of the late war, to an amount which it has not the capacity to definy; while its obstructed by the temporary failure of the revenue arising from duties on merchandize and tonnage, and the protracted embarrassments of the circulating medium. Thus,

21,673,463 98 33,873,463 93

1. The annual appropriation for the sinking Fund amounts to 8,000,000 of

en such parts of the public debt as have been reimbursed or paid off which howeveris itself deriv. ed from the customs, jestimated on the 30th Sept.

62,65 654 60

1815, at the sum 1,969 577 64 Of the net proof the public lands exclusive of lands sold in the Mississippi territory) which as yel belong to State of Georgia) estiat the sum of Of the procceds of duties

on imports and tonnage,tocom. plete the annual investments, es timated at the sum of

5,250,422 36 8,000,000

2. The annual charge upon the Sink ing Fund, estimated for 1816 will amount probably to the sum of 14,524,309 dollars.

On account of the interest & the instalments of the old debt, the 3.460.000 In account of the interest of the new debt, computed on a capital of \$70,000,000, about the sum of 4,200,000 On account of the prioripal and interest of Treasury Notes, isseed under the act of the 30th of June 1812, the 25th of Feb. 1813, and the 4th of March, 1814, after allowing for the amount reimbursed subscribed to the loan, and paid for duties)

14.524,200

Deficit in the amount of the Sinking it, estimated for 1816,

From this view of the financial operations of the government, the Secretary of general conclusions, for the considerati-

1. That the existing revenue of the United States, arises, 1st from duties on imported merchandize, and the tonnage of vessels; 2d, internal duties, including the direct tax upon lands, houses, and slaves; & 3d, the proceeds of the sales of public lands; but some of these duties and taxes are permanently imposed, and and some are limited in their duration.

2. That the following duties or taxes are either partially, or wholly limited in their duration. 1st. The duties on merchandize and tonnage, will be reduced one half on the 17th of February, 1816; cxcept such as are imposed, on goods of the like description with the articles of domestic manufacture, on which duties have been laid, and included in the general pledge. 2d, The new duty on salt the duty on sugar refined within the U. States, and the stamp duty on bank notes; premissary notes discounted; and on bills of exchange, are not included in the general pledge, and will wholly cease on the 17th of Tebruary, 1816.

3. That the following duties or taxes are not limited in their duration, and are included in the general pledge. Ist The direct tax upon lands, houses, and slaves, 2d, The duties upon licenses to relations of wines, spirituous liquers and foreign merchandize. 4th, Theduty upon sales at auction 5th, Top duty up-on carriages and barness. 6th, The du-

the more inconvenient and Jurilleasome a source which camet be doubted, that

claim particular attention.

[Report to be continued.]

By the President of the United States of America. A PROGLAMATION.

seven, expressly prohibited; and whereas the due execution of the said act of e promptly repressed :

NOW THEREFORE, I, JAMES MADISON. commanding and strictly enjoining all ther command and enjoin the marshal, been out of sight of each other had their of officer acting as marshal, in any state or territory, where such possession shall have been taken, or settlement made, to cides with the opinions of the best inremove, from and after the tenth day of formed naval men about the seal of gov-March, one thousand eight hundred and ernment, who generally agree in the besixteen, all or any of the said unlawful lief that the Wasp was the vessel engagoccupants; and to effect the said service, ed by the British frigate above alluded I do hereby authorise the employment of to. such military force as may become necessary, in pursuance of the provisions of the act of Congress aforesaid, warning the offenders, moreover that they will be prosecuted in all such other ways as the law directs.

In testimony whereof, I have cauof America to be affixed to 8th of August, in lat. 39, 4, N. long. 61

JAMES MADISON. By the President,

JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State

THE PEACE ESTABLISHMENT

The whole number of Officers composing the Military Peace Establishment of the United States, as at firesent organized under the provisions of the act of March 3d, and regulations of May 17,1815, is as followe:

2 Major Generals. A Aids to ditto, Captains of the line 4 Brigadier Generals

Adjutant and Inspector General 2 Adjutant Generals

Quarter Master General

4 Deputy Quarter Master Generals Brig. Inspectors, officers of the line

Hospital Surgeons 15 Hospital Surgeon's Mates

2 Garrison Surgeons

20 Carrison Surgeon's Mates

2 Judge Advocates

Chaplains Apothecary General

Assistant Apothecaries

1 Commissary General of purchases
2 Deputy Commissaries

6 Assistant Commissaries Pay-Master of the Army

2 Duputy Pay-Master Generals 2 Assist. Depy. Pay-Master Generals

Inginiers, Ordnance, Artillery, Infan try and Rifle Regiments and Corps.

13 Colonels

16 Lientenant Colonels

17 Majara 116 Captains

116 First Lieutenants

148 Second Lieutenants

42 Third Lieutenants 10 Regimental Surgeons

19 Regimental Surgeon's Mates. Of the above Subalterna the following

may be in the Staff. 14 Adjutants

14 Quarter Masters 10 Pey-Masters

22 Conductors of Artiflery.

NORFOLK, DECEMBER 9. THE WASP. Notwithstanding the reports which w

portion of the internal duties. there was an action between a Bridsh.

5. That the establishment of a revenue frigate of the largest class, and an Accesystem, which shall not be exclusively rican ship, and that it was undoubtedly, dependent upon the supplies of loveign the Wasp.—Lt. Conklin, who commend-commerce, appears, at, this juncture, to cd the schr. Ohio, one of Commodize-Sinclair's squad on, on Lake Ent., and who was captured in August 1814, oil Fort Eric, and sent to England, has late-ty-reported himself to his commanding officer; to whom, it appears, he related, having met with one of the Liouthants who was on board the above mentioned Whereas, it has been represented, that many uninformed or evil disposed persons have taken possession of, or made a settlement on the public lands of the United States, which have not been previously sold, ceded, or leased by the United States, or the claim to which lands. United States, or the claim to which lands, she was a Corrette Ship, mounting 27 by such persons, has not been previously recognized & confirmed by the U. States; which possession or settlement is, by the act of Congress passed on the third day act of Congress passed on the third day against a character of congress passed on the third day against a character of congress passed on the third day against a character of congress passed on the third day against a character of congress passed on the third day and the congress passed on the third day against a character of the congress passed on the third day and the congress passed on the third day against the congress passed on the third day and the congress passed on the third day against the congress passed on the congress passed on the third day against the congress passed on the congress passed p operations, in other respects have been of March, one thousand eight hundred and luctant to acknowledge how inferior the force was, which inflicted such severe chastisement on them.—It appears by Congress, as well as the general interest, the Lieutenant's own account that the acequire that such illegal practices should tion lasted several hours; that the frie gate sheered off to refit, intending, if circumstances would admit of it, to renew President of the United States, have the action at day-light, which was not far thought proper to issue my proclamation distant; but at its earliest dawn, there was no vestigue of their gallant opponent. persons who have unlawfully taken pos- From the crippled state of the ships, and session of, or made any settlement on the the short time intervening between their public lands as aforesaid, forthwith to re- separation and day light, the Licut bemove therefrom; and I do hereby fur- lieved it impossible that they could have

opponent been above water. The above account essentially coin-Nat. Intel.

LATEST OF THE EPERVIER. CHARLESTON, DEC. 9.

Capt. Tupper, of the schooner Portumnus, arrived at this port yesterday from Gibraltar and Malaga, spoke, on sed the scal of the United States his outward passage from this port, the

these presents, and signed the 18, W. the U. States brig of war Linners same with my hand. Done vier, under double reefed topsail -at at the Ciry of Washington, the lac same time the Portunium had all sail twelfth day of December, in the set. The Epervier sailed for the United year of our Lord one thousand States on the 10th July last, with diseight hundred and fifteen, and patches for government; this account is . of the Independence of the said consequently the latest received from United States of America, the her. The Epervier had then been nearly 30 days at sea, and most probably encountered one of the severe autumnal gales soon after: Four months have now elapsed since any tidings have been received from her; and she has, it is feared, shared the face of many other vessels which were overtaken by the late ses ere storms.

COLONEL MONROE.

We congratulate this gentleman on the

umberless kind things which the feder-

al papers bare lately said about him.— They could scarcely have been more at-

tentive to him. if he had been in fact the

President elect - From the abundance of dirt which these literary scavengers 4 Aids to ditto, subalterns of the line have thrown upon his head, they must certainly regard him as the greatest stumbling-block in the way of their designs and but for him, there would be some possibility of ushering Mr. King or Mr Pickering into the Presidential chair. Their hostility is the best proof of his success. They would not persecute a man whom they did not fear. As their attachment might make him an object of suspicion, their hatred will only endear him the more to his friends ... The more he is persecuted, the more Mithey cling to him, It is much pitty, indeed, that Mr. Monron should have so completely mistaken his road to the hearts of his opponents.
Had he have been the enemy of Jefferson, the enemy of Madison, the enemy of the republican party—had be opposed the most vigorous means for the prosecution of the war; had he slept in the state burgar and suffered the war department to languish in the feeblest hands, without risking his own reputation throw the perilous ordeal; had he suffered N. Orleans to fell into the enemy's hands, and exposed the administration to the reand exposed the administration to the reproaches of its opponents; still more, had
he opposed the war; refused men and
money for its prosecution, vindicated the
enemy's cause on all occasions, and calumniated his own country; had be been
one of the Hartford Conventionism and
threated to tear this bols union outens,
he would have stood some true chance
of winning the votes and he voice of the
federal party. Like Messes Pickering,
or King, he might have been slevated to
the "bad eminence" on which they stand
- But as it is, he explained no hope of

But as it is, he can have no hope of propinating their good graces.

**Rickmond Enquirer.

Figure annual content of the convenient for the pure of the distance of the desired of the surface of the desired of the public delt, including the Lemistana Stock in the saver stated. It may be added, that the interest on the Lemistana Stock is an Europe, but the principal is reimburgable at the Treasury of the Sulface in Large properties of the period of the public delt, including the Lemistana Stock in the same of the surface of the principal is reimburgable at the Treasury of the Sulface in Large properties of the Lemistana Stock in the same of the sulface in Large properties of the Lemistana Stock in the same of the sulface in Large properties of the lemistron and the principal of the surface in Large properties of the large properties

IN SENATE.

fallowing them daity rations whitst attending at the seat of government for Several petitions were referred, and
the purpose of settling their accounts hittle other business being offered, the
which was twice read and postponed to house adjourned.

Monday

A letter from Wm. Lumbert (similar to that transmitted to the House of Representatives) was received and read.

And, after the consideration of Execu-

tive business, the Senate adjourned to

Monday, Dec. 18.

Mr. Gore, from Mass. appeared and

peferred; and the remainder of the day. was spont in secret session.

the U.S. brig Argus, and in behalf of the surviving officers and crew of said vessel, and the Representatives of those deceased, praying remuneration for a number of British results, with their cargoes, cauting in the French of the surviving officers and crew of said vessels, and the Representatives of those deceased, praying remuneration for a number of British results and the moulds by which the timber is to be cut and shaped, previously to transportation. captured in the Irish channel, and des-

Tuesday, December 19.

land bad been granted, but which from utility. such transfer cannot be carried into ofecoure into the means which in their opinten will be best calculated to establish on equivable principles the line of de-markation between the lands reserved by Vinginia northwest of the River Ohio, and those granted the United States; and that they have leave to report by bill or otherwise?

Wednesday, December 20.

Mr Dana gave notice that he should at the next sitting present a bill relative to evidence in cases of naturalization.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, Debember 15.

A number of petitions on different subjects, were present and duly referred to the respective committees.

Monday, D cember 18.

following resolution: Resolved, That the committee on the Indiciary be instructed to enquire as to

the official duties of the respective District Judges of the United States, whether the same in certain districts have not been greatly increased since heir safaries were established by law, and whether the compensation now allowed by law be adequate to the duties enjoined on the Judges.

The Resolution was agreed to.

Mr. Robertson moved,-" That the instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorising the appointment of letks to the standing committees of the Agreed to.

Mr. Jennings moved, "Chatta comexpediency of changing the western limit of the territory of Indiana, with leave to report by hill or otherwise. ** Agreed

n motion of Mr. Easton-Resilved, That the paramittee on public lands be instructed to inquire if any, if any, what, further provisions by are expedient to be made for ratify-

Missouri territory.

Resolved, That the committee on pub. lands be instructed to inquire who the act for the final adjustment of d titles in the state of Louisiana and chory of Missouri, The Resolutions were agreed to.

ADDITIONAL MILITARY APPRO PRIATIONS.

On motion of Mr. Lowndes-The house resolved itself into a com-nities of the whole, Mr. Tancey in the hair, on the full making additional ap-ropusitions for defeaving the expenses. of the Army and Militia during the years

1814 and 1815. Mr. Lowndon handed to the chair, for the information of the house, a letter from Robert Brem, paymester of the U.S. or any, stating the delicities of appropria-

tions for those two years, at the sum of \$6,000,000—which was read;
On motion of Mr. Sharp, the bift was so amended as to read a during shalote

out debate:

"Resolved: That the Committee on Public Lands be instructed to enquire in-

Report of the Secretary of the Navy to

will progress.

I do, therefore, with confidence, refeets and that the said committee do also commend an annual increase of our navy, ber, and with a great saving in that ma- on him in so flattering a manner.

The act to increase the Navy, passed DEAR SIR, anuary 2d, 1813, anthorized the build-Ontario.

bring them into active service, upon any unrepresented. emergency, with the advantage of combined force.

A general system for the gradual and permanent increase of the navy, combining all the various objects connected with an enlarged naval establishment, such as building docks, and extending the accommodations of navy yards and arsenals of general deposit, will form the sublect of a more extensive Report, to be Hon. ANDREW STEVENSON, mmittee on the Rules of the House be laid before Congress during the present session.

> BALTIMORE, DEC 21. Extract of a letter from a gentleman.

" Annapolis, Dec. 19. "We have been endeavoring to devise some efficient system to relieve the embut as yet have decided upon no specific below.

"In effecting this object, it is desirable, as far as may be practicable, to re- ship Arniston, on her passage from Cey-

existence of the present charters—the Cape Pown, capital of the Office to be \$10,000,000, Major Keller had arrived at London consisting of contributions from the count from France, with Bonaparte's carriage, try banks, & subscriptions by individuals horses, plates, &c. taken by the Major at of Baltimore-all to be completed of good Waterloo, money, such as is current in Baltimore,
and paid in before the commencement of London, to join the Marquis at Parisoperations.——It is considered by where they were to remain during the practical men, who are conversant in the retative commerciand interchanges between the different sections of the State. The refractory scames at Newcastle, Shields, &c. were completely subdued, and your Cite, that an institution with so, and no apprehensions entertained of any respectable a fund at the outset, conduct. In its concerns on a liberal season with the support of the country banks, would not only be competent to the receipted the barticulars of the disasters of the late their paper, but programs one of conve-ignles, &c. practical men, who are conversant in the winter. hience and profit to all concerned.

The solutions, that the banking interest, and the community in generally require the interpolation of the shallow and the country in the coun

of Public Lands; and that they have leave wis, Europe Estrabeding and Minister to report by bill or otherwise.

Plenipalentiary of His Catholic Majesty President, and was received in that ca-

acity; The Chevaller, we understand, addressed the President in the following termst-

Ma. PRESIDENT, The King My Master, the Senate relative to the gradual and Ferdinand the VIIth, actuated by the The importance of a permanent Naval the mutual relations of a perfect harmo-Establishment appears to be sanctioned by & generous friendship between Spain by the voice of the nation; and, I have a and the United States; and deeply affect-Mr. Gore, from Mass, appeared and satisfaction in stating, that the means of ed with the sense of the evils occasioned look his sent.

Several petitions were presented and in the reach of our national resources, in that fair, and liberal correspondence, dependently of any foreign country. which His Catholic Majesty's from the Thomasterials for building and equipping first moment of his exaltation to the Mr. Brown presented the petition of ships of war are all at command. Steps throne, so cheerfully intended to carry have been taken to ascertain the best on and strengthen with this confederation of Nr. H. Allen, his commander of prowth and quantities of timber for nation, has just sent me the credentals I the U.S. being Argus, and in behalf of the

tion, has delayed the completion of ar- I will think myself happy if by fulfilling troyed according to orders; which was rangements for an adequate supply. A the orders of the King my master, di read and referred to the committee on building has been erected at the Navy rected to the said object, I obtain the com-Naval Affairs. Yard in this City, for that purpose, and fidence of this government, and can conwill soon be finished, when the business tribute to banish for the future every shawill progress. Mr. Rarbar submitted the following story of consideration.

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By the following letter, which appears of one ship of the rate of 74 guns; two in the Richmond papers, we learn that frigates of the first class, rated at 44 Mr. Eppes is obliged by ill health, to guns; and two sloops of war, which can decline the appointment of SENATOR in be built with the surplusage of small tim- Congress, which had been conferred up-

Buckingham, Dec. 11, 1815.

Permit me to return through ing of "four ships, to rate not less than you, to the House of Delegates, my seven y-four guns; and 6 frigates, to rate grateful acknowledgements for the disforty-four guns each." This act has been dinguished proof of their confidence, with partly carried into effect, by building S which I have been honoured; to tender ships of the rate of seventy four guns, & to yourself my thanks for the flattering three frigates of 44 guns in the Atlantic terms in which you have been pleased ports; the residue of the appropriation, to announce my appointment as Senator, under that act, was applied to the build to supply the vacancy occasioned by the ing of large ships and frigates upon Lake resignation of Mr. Giles. Nothing but the present deplorable condition of my The concentration of our Navy in one health, would prevent my attempting to or two of the principal ports of the U. discharge the duties of a station hus con-States, where the depth of water is suffi- ferred on me by the Legislature of Vircient for the convenient ingress & egress ginia. I have not been out of my house of the larger vessels, will necessarily lead for more than 4 weeks, and it is possible Mr. Groscener of N. York, appeared to the enlargement of the navy yards at that months may yet clapse, before I such places, with docks for repairs and could repair to the City of Washington.

Mr. Gold offered for consideration the for the armament and equipments of the it more honorable to decline the appointdifferent classes of vessels, in order to ment, that to hazard leaving the State

> The Legislature will, I hope, just! appreciate the motives under which I ac and unive with me in opinion, that the circumstances I have stated, ought to prevent my accepting the appointment conferred on me.

With respect, I have the honor to be your most obedient, JOHN W. EPPES.

Speaker of the House of Delegaces

NEW-YORK, DEC. 19. LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The Editors of the Mercantile Adver tiser are indebted to the politeness of captain Gorran, of the ship Samuel, arrived here on Sunday evening from Bristol, for some efficient system to relieve the emthe London Star of the 27th of October,
barrassments of your circulation, as reone day later than before received;
been dispensed with—the end having justified
gards the issues of the country banks;
from which are extracted the articles
the means. So we go!

The same paper contains a detailed account of the loss of the British transport concile the wishes and feelings of all par-lion to London; wrecked on the 30th May, near Laguillas. Of 550 souls on board, "It has been proposed to establish an only 6 were saved, and they reached the Office of Deposit and Discount near to shore in a most mangled and exhausted your city, to avoid a violation of the pub- condition. Lord and Lady Molesworth lie faith, which is pledged not to create were among those who perished. 331 other banks within the city, during the bodies drilled ashure and were entered at

By an annival at Nortelk, London date have nece received to the 27 hot Octo-Their coments are not york in esting to the American reader. Propositive Vitte, gives a pantigular rescription of the transcript-work of a notice, prepring at Wood, leading be sent to ac the

style, its dimensions 120 by 100 feet, and two stories, high. The furniture is represented as elegant, though plain rather ablishment abits destination.

FEDERAL CONSISTENCE AND

PRINCIPLE! We understand that Mr. Oabb, one of the federal delegates from Montgomery county, has resided in that county but a very small portion perhaps no part of the last 12 months, but has lived elsewhere with his family: and yet he is permitted to retain his seat; while Mr. Dorsey, who removed all his property to Anne Arundel 14 months before the election, was attached to the regiment of Aune Aruns del cavalry in Aug. or Sept. 1814, raised a crop that summer and fall in that county, and has continued to reside there ever since, except during a short absence on business in the western country, has been suddenly and entrageously driver from the House, without the poor incluigence, usually allowed to the veriest culprit arraigned at the bar of justice, of of fering testimony in his behaif!

Balt. Patriot.

NOREOLK, DECEMBER 16. A NOBLE EFFORT.

It is with a degree of pleasure, borderng on enthusiasmy that we record the

It is stated in the Mantins Times, that within a few weeks two schooners and four boats have been seized at Sackett's Harbour for smuggling .- One of the schooners and two of the boats belonged to citizens of the United States, and the others to British subjects,

UNCOMMON SNOW.

On the 24th and 25th ultimo, says the Cazenovia Pilot, (N. Y.) the snow fell (1901 25. from 18 to 20 inches deep on the level. So great a fall of snow at this season of the year, was never known since the first settlement of the country

REPUBLICAN STAR.

General Advertiser.

EASTON:

TUESDAY MORAING DEC 26 1815

The Legislature of this State adjourned on Friday last, to meet again on Wednesday next. It is not understood that there is any Executive authority in the State at present, the function of the old having ceased some days, and those department has of course been laid over, although two counties of the State are without Clerks. rom the death of former incumbents. But there estate, and that the same be published once in are good federal times, and it being immaterial how they get the power, it is equally so to them how they exercise it.

The order brought forward in the House o Delegates by Edward Lluyd, Esq. of this county, requiring information of the Executive as to the kind and rumber of militia called information of the called information of the called information of the called information of the Executive as to the near the seat of envernment, by some extraor dinary fatality missed its way to the Executive and was found after, their dissolution, in the Clerk's deck. It is said to have blushed when drawn from its lurking place, with 6 1643 63 staring in its face!

The four districts out of five, returned from Prince George's county at the late election, have been deemed quite sufficient by thefederal maje. rity of the House of Delegates, to an wer their purposes in giving to the State a federal Exten

> Washington, Bec. 21. THE TREATY.

We have heard and believe, though the pro ceedings thereon have not been disclosed, thet the Commercial Treaty with Great Britain re crived the necessary consent of the Sengte on Puesday, by an almost unanimons vote. Nat. Intel.

The President of the United States has recogn nized Bentamic Mondie, Esq. as his Britan-nic majeste's Coppel for the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The proclamation of the Bresident, which is published in this day's paper, is intended to ter ninate an evil which is believed to be cooval with the government itself. From the close of the be exercipationary war, it has been the practice of a ven on particular class of men to smigrate to himself to the exercipate class of men to smigrate to himself to the carious loding tribes within our lygits, before it has been survoyed, and settlements thereon at these been survoyed, and settlements thereon at these been survoyed, and settlements thereon at these less survoyed as the settlements thereon at the settlements there is no settlements.

Supday merchants and others of Philadelphi a c about to petitios Congress to prohibit, under evere paralites, for twelve months, there por action of gold and silver; to enable the banks to resume their specie payments.

Richmont, Dec. 20.

HIGHOST FLIP (Veneroay four hogsmeans of Robaccovasced M. Enbang of Alliemaria county, Ve. was he by Mr. Werrack for visit performances. Mr. Ridolph sold for visit 60 cents, and Mr. Tenry 230, 55 cents.

Departed onts life, on Printer the zad-instant Mr. Jones Gazagary, so worthy farmen of the Mr. Jones Gazagary, so worthy farmen of the Mr. Jones Gazagary, so worthy farmen of the historia. The waste acceptable member of the Michaels: Cherab for a sumber of years, and has left, a widew and seven bond years, and has left, a widew and seven this entropy in his death, while his neighbors from with a mountaint teneral line and loss in them this expension. From the transition in his library was from the property in his library was from the property of the library was going from labor to reward, and his works will follow him, while his neighbors live to know them

know them
DILD in Philadelphia, on Tuesday marring in the 49th year of his and De IVENJAMIN SMETH BARPOIN, Professor of the Pheory and Calling of Medicale, and of Plattical History and Delice of Medicale, and of Plattical History and Delice of Medicale, and of Plattical Princetons

NUTICE:

Will be exposed to publicaste, on TDESDAT the 16th of January hext, at the Court Hours, dog, in Snow Hill, all the right, title, interest and estate of Parxilla Barker, in and to a care to intract, part of a tract of percel of Line, realled "Mullierry Grove"—to satisfy John St. engage and others.

George Hayward, late sh'H der 26

In Chancery, December 15, 1815,

Kiehard I ucker, deceased, made and reported by Four Barras, as Trustee, be ratified and con-ficined, onless chuse to the contrary be sheren before the 15th day of February, 1816; Proxided a cupy of this order be published three successive weeks in the Euston Star, before the loth the Capper states the amount of sales to the

True copying Test James P. Heath. Reg Cur. Cam

DUCK.

A LARGE SED COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Russia, Ravens, & Cotton Lingh Kept constantly for sale by

Nathaniel F. Williams Ratimore, oct 24 Sif

Talbot County Orphans' Court 224 day of Dec. 4 1. 18

give the notice required by law for creditors exhibit their claims against the said deceaded week for the space of three successive ne of the newspapers at Easton. In testimony that the above is truly co from the minister of proceeding

orphans' court of the county afor there hereunto set my hand, and the re-1815 West

Ja : Trice, Reg t of Wills for Talbot count

In compliance with the above order, Natice is hereby given;

the subscribers, of Talbor con obtained from the ornhans' court of Talls ty, in Maryland, latters of administration personal estate of John Comper, late afgaid personal estate of Joint Comper lake at an icon duckle. All persons having floins again each consed are hereby warred to exhibit the se with the vonobers thereof, to the subscribers or before the 25th clay of June next, they otherwise by law he excluded from all there said estate. Given underson hands this 26th of December, 1813

Thomas Campe ; } adm/ John Camper, Camper, dec

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE

That the subscriber, of Car gainst either of same decreased p pirsted to exhibit the same o colohers, to the subscribers w rom the date hereoft they may of be excluded from all benefit of under my hand this 26th day

FORTY DOLLARS RE

relied for subscription, will be given as for two thirds of a Manistre's title. Iteations addressed to the Vestry of and Parill be doly attorded to:

MOVEMBER 7, 1815. NOT YET RENTED,

To be rented for the ensuing year, The unfushe PARM, situate near Enston, now recurried to Mr. Joseph Kennard, Also, the FARM, situate near the Hole in the Well, occupied by Mr. Zebulon Corner Also, the DWELLING HOUSE, in Karle's row in Ession, necessited by Mr. R. Bromwell Abso, the FARM is Fuckehore Neck, in Calculation county, new scoupled by Mr. R. mesa Saterields

- A P-16 John L. Kerr.

POR RENT;

The Horse and Lot at proper occupied by Capt. Edward And. This Lot is well calentated to a ship carpetter, or a person saling a boat. There is on the premises every convenience for a smily. For terms apply to

James Stoakes.

Baston Point, dec. 12

TO RENG.

That well known stand for a Tavern, now occupied by Capt. Iohn Comptell, in Chestertown R shall be put in good repair, and possession will be given on the first day of February next cheming. For further particulars apply to Mr. Canada in Chestertown, or to the subscriber, at the lead of Chester, Md. Harriot Camell. dec. 19 - 3

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TAKE NOTICE:

The subscriber intending to decline the Inn-sceping Business at the end of the year, carnest by solicits all those indebted to him, on bond, note, judgments or book accounts, to call and settle them at early as possible; less he wishes to wind up his business as speedily as possible, it will be entirely out of his power to suffer his accounts to lay uncollected. october 10 Solomon Lowe.

NOTICE.

Art persons indebted to the estate of Colons out hiteley, late of Caroline county, dec'd either on bond, note, or book account, are re-quested to come forward and settle their respec-tive claims: And all persons having claims a-gainst said deceased a cetale, are requested to bring them in, properly liquidated forsettlement. Wm. Whiteley, & Henry Whiteley,

Executor Whiteleysburg, Del. nav. 7

WOOL WANTED.

The subscriber wishes to purchase 2000 wt. WOOL-hir which a liberal price will be given in goods or cash. in in goods or cash. James Thomas.

Easton sept. 19

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

4th day of Dec. 4. B. 1815. On application by petition of John KEMP, ac ministrator of John Wil on, late of Talbot county instanted of John 11. On, late of labot county, increased it is ordered, that he give the notice trequired by law for creditors to exhibit their alams against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the answeapapers at Easton.

In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the orphans court of the county aioresaid, have hereunto set my hand, and the ses of my office affixed, this 13th day of Nov in the year of our Lord 1815.

178 Ja : Price, Reg'r of Wills for Talboucounty

compliance with the above order, Notice is hereby given,

at the unbanaber of Talbut county, both and from the or plans, court of Talbet counting and letters of administration on the alecter of John Wilson, late of said county. of a All massons having chims against said de-cased, are been warned to exhibit the same, such the conchers thereof, to the subscriber, on a pelors the 22d day of May next; they may otherwise by less be accluded from all benefit of unid state. Given moder my hand this 12th day estate Given un Dacember; 1815.

John Kemp, adm'r of John Wilson, dec'd

poline County Orphans' Court, sday, the 21st day of November, }

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

Hastangian, Bea. 7, 1815.

Notice is acress given, that no patent for MILITARY ARTUNITY IANDS to any soldier of
the fate Army will be delivered at this office inless the person emilies to such patent shall either
two specific appear, or exhibit a power of alterncy
in the following form.

State (or Territory) of

County

Know all men by these presents, that I; (A.

Know all men by these presents, that I; (A. B.) lately a soldier of the United States Army, do hereby constitute (C. D.) of the county of in the state (or terriory) of —, my Attorney, for me is my manns, and for my use, to receive from the Commissioners of the General Land Uffice, a Patent founded on the Military Warrant No. —, dated the — day of —; 16

In witness whereof I subscribe my name this day of —; 18 day of -1 18

State (or Territory) of -

- County of -Onthe day of 18 - the above named A. B. acknowledged the foregoing to be his voluntary act and seed. Justice of Peace

act muldeed.
State (brill pridory) of _____

In testimony that the above named E. F. was, on the day when the above acknowledgment was made, a Justice of Peace for the abovementioned county, I subscribe my name, and affix the county (or notarial) scal this — day of — 18

Clerk of County Court, (or Notary Public.)" JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The Printers authorised to publish the laws of the United States are requested to inser the above three times. dec 19 3

WAR DEPARTMENT

SECTION OF BOUNTY LANDS.

Whereas, by the documents exhibited at this Office in support of applications for Land War-rants, it appears that many persons disregard or hiscor strue the information heretofore published relative to the proceedings requisite in all cases where the Original Claimant does not personally apply at this Department; it is therefore deemed expedient to checidate the several points alluded to above by the following observations:

1. In repard to the Power of Attorney directed to be executed in the cases above mentioned, it is decined of primary importance, that it be format to accommodate the format the second control of the person who were now ledger to be subsequent by the person who hus delegates his authority to another, as well as confirmed by oath or affirmation in presence of the said Magistrate, who then attests the execution of this formality.

2. Every Reposition or Affidabit ought to be

andsoribed by the Deponent or person making it is well as confirmed by his oath or affi. mation and should then be attested in due form by the cularly required that those individuals who deposit to the identay of another, should subscribe their deposition to render the identification vand.

3. A substitution of a Power of Attorney may be made authentic in very few words, and may be inscribed on the original Power, if a sufficient space for the purpose be there found: if execut ed on a separate paper, it is to be attached to the original instrument in the usual manner, and secared by the Notarial seal. In applications for Land Warrants, the following simple form will satisfied me by competent testimony that he be admitted, viz:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, A B, attorney of C D, by the armexed Power the power of substitution with which I an there property, and given sufficient security for his perby expressly invested, make, constitute and apattorney, for the purposes therein n enuoned; & acts and things necessary in and about the premes, as largely and amply as I might or could do if I were personally present.
In witness whereof I have hereunte set my

hand and scal at ____, this ____ day of -, A. D. -. 3

Signed

I, G H, Notary Public, &c. . s hereby declare and make known, that the above substitution was duly executed by the aovestia A B, before me. In testimony whereof have hereunto affixed my official sear and signature, at ____ day of ____ A. D.

N. B As there are many sections of the U. plates where a Notary Public dees not common y efficiate-the aforesaid substitution shall be nere legalized by the afficial attestation of the Clerk of the County Court.

4. In the information heretofore published rethat in different States, component parts of the him, otherwise he will be sold for his prison fees, American Union, the legal mode of proving &c. as the law directs.

**Daniel Schnebly, sh'ff

Daniel Schnebly, sh'ff tate, is different from that practised in other States it is obvious, therefore, that the meaning and intention of the Secretary of War in sanctioning the term "competent authority," is, that the per son so pretending to be a "legitimate heir at law," should be required first to exhibit his proof of it by the constitution and laws of the State wherein

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The subseriber having purchased the entire stock in trade of Mr. It land Bromacil, widger, consisting of a quantity of the newest lashious Saddles, Brisles, of placed saddless wars, of various descriptions. &c. which added to his former stock on hand, makes a complete assertment, and having removed to the stand heistoffer, occupied by Mr. Bromwell, immediately opposite the Court House, will be enabled punctually to execute all orders in the Saddler's and Harness Maker's Britiness, in the coost fashionable and workman like manner. He solicits a portion of workman like matner. He splicits a portion of public patronage, and pleages himself to endea. for to merit it.

The public's obedient servant, Thomas B. Pinkind. nov. 21 6

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Samue Troth, late of Talbot county, deceased, are re quested to make immediate payment to the sub scriber; and those having claims against said estate, will render them properly authenticated.

John Kemp, adm'r

NOTICE.

TREASURY DEPAREMENT, ? Nov. 30, 1815

Funds having been assigned for the paymen of such Treasury Notes, and the interest there, on, as will become due in Philadelphia, on the list day of January next, and on all subsequent

Notice is therefore hereby given, That the said Treasury Notes will be paid on the application of the holders thereof, respectively, at the Loan Office in Philadelphia, on the day or days when they shall respectively become due; and interest on the said Notes will cease to be payable thereafter.

A. J. Dallas, Secretary of the Treasury

The Commissioners of Loans in the several Sustes are requested to make this notice ge nerally known; and the printers authorized to publish the laws of the Union, will pleased to insert it in their respective newspapers. december 5

BLACK-SMITH TO BE HIRED

To be hired for the ensuing year, a BLACK SMITH that is well qualified to carry on a shop, having had the charge of one many years in the country, and is esteemed a good work man. Joseph Haskins.

QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY, To Wit

On application to the subscriber, in the reces of the court, as Associate Judge of the Second Judicial District or the State or Maryland, by pe htioria writing of Nicholas ARNER, of Queen Aun's county, stating that he is in actual con linement, and playing for the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled, an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundren & five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned; a schedule of his pro perty, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition: And the said Nicholas Arner having has resided two years within this State immedi ately preceding the time of his application-and the said Nicholas Arner having taken the oath duly consitituted and appointed, do, by virtue of by the said act prescribed, for delivering up his sonal appearance at the next May term of Queen Ann's county, to answer such allegations as may be made against him by his creditors :- I do do hereby authorise him to do and perform all therefore order and adjudge that the soid Niche has Arner be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing copy of this notice to be inserted in the Easton Star once a week for three months successively, before the first Saturday in May term next, to appear before the said county court, at ten o' clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose said act and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 4th day of March

of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and o shew cause, if any they have, why the said Ni cholas Arner should not have the benefit of the

nov. 21 3m

Lemuel Purnell.

NOTICE

Was committed to the jail of Washington county, Maryland, on the 23d of November last value to ascertaining a "tegilimate her at law" as a runaway, a negro mair who calls himsel who may apply for Military Bounty Land, in DUNMORE—appears to be about 23 years of right of a deceased soldier, the expression, "Cer- age, 5 feet 4 inches high His clothing when picates from competent authority," has been tho't committed were an old light coloured cotton coat the some, not sufficiently explicit:—to remove, a pair of dark mixed cloth pantaloons, a tow shirt, therefore, all doubt on this point in lattice, be it would hat nearly new, and a pair of coarse shoes known, that this insertion of the term "competent authority," arose from representations of long the White Post, Frederick county Virginia. The standing at this office, confirmative of the fact owner is hereby requested to come and release

Daniel Schnebly, sh'ff Washington county, Md. dec: 19 3 M H

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gao! of Allegany coun ty, Maryland, on the 24th inst. a negro man who says his name is JIM-a stout made fellow, and he resules to take cognizance of the point in about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high appears to be question, for local or other purposes. A duly thirty years or upwards old. His clothing very authenticated certificate from that tribunal, or indifferent, consisting only of an old lines waist.

a plasting of Sexters It aboves, and all formers of the properties. A doly in the properties of the pr In obedience to the law, and the order of the honorable the orphans' court of Kent caunty —Notice is nearly given, classific subsection hath obtained from the overlans' court of Kent county. Maryland, letters testimentary on the personal estate of Simon Wicket, also of Kent county, deceased—All persons main spained and second, are hereby warred to establish the same, with the voichers there of, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the fifteenth day of June next enabling the date hereof they may afterwise by law he excluded from all hereit of said estate. Given the fifteenth day of December 1815.

Shinon Wickes, exforting the said of the said of the said that the said that the say of December 1815.

Two Hundred Dollars Reward. | PIFTY BOLLARS REWARD.

one long black bloth coat, one striped cotton wastcoat, one pair of named from ers, one pair ditto blue domestic cotton, one other pair ditto jacket, one white do one light colored frock tow-linen, one white mostings,—shoes uned and with white and dressed with light blue rillion.

Perek is 20 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches high, square built, very dark mulatto complexion, very pleasant countenance, and rather handof the forefinger of the right hand cut off, which was not well when he left home. His clothing, one fur hat much worn, one long cloth coat bot tle green half worn, one yellow Merseilles waist tow linen, one muslin shirt, one ditto tow linen, hoes and stockings, &c.

George and Peter are brothers, and it is likely they will keep together Should they both be taken up in Talbot county, and secured in the gaol at Easton, \$100 reward will be given, or \$50 for either of them; should they both be taken un out of Talbot county and in this State or elsewhere, the above reward will be given, or 100 or either of them, and all reasonable charges paid f brought home.

John Seth.

Hand of Wye, dec 19

Ranaway from the subscribers, living near Wye Mill, Talhot county, Md. on Saturday the 5th day of August instant, negroes ALLEN and CASAR

Three Hundred Dollars Reward.

ALLEN is a black man, about 21 or 22 year. of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 luches high, is rather hand some and well made, and has a scar over his left eye; He had on a striped cotton jacket and trow

sers, a white shirt and fur bat. OESAR is a shade lighter than Allen, is about 31 or 32 years of age. 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, and is homely has a sear on his left cheek, and his cheek-bones are retoarkably high. 'Casar's clothing was the same as Aflen's, with the exception of a blue over jacket instead of a striped

It is supposed that they have made for the state of Delaware, Pennsylvania or New Jersey and will in all probability change their names and icese. If taken in Talbot county and brough home, we will give a reward of \$50; if out of it, county and in the State, \$100; and if out of the State, the above reward

Ennalls Martin, jun. Susan Seth.

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One Hundred Dollars Reward

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Talbo county, Md. on Saturday morning 181, 5th of August, a negro man named NED, (calls himself Ned Benson, alies Ned Lloyd, about 22 or 23 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, rather seem on the lower part of his left jaw. Had on when he went away, a tow linen shirt and trowsers, a wool hat about half worn—It is possible he may have changed them, a he took with him black cloth pair of pantalets and round-robbin with a variety of other clothing.

It is supposed he is gone on to the State of De laware. Any person who shall take up said fellow, if out of the State, and secure him in Easton iail, so that I get him again, shall receive the a hove reward, and all reasonable charges paid; or up in the State of Mar cured as above.

Henry Catrup.

Three Hundred Dollars Reward

gro man rangway from the subscriber some time in the course of the fast spring, and returned in September or about the first of October last, to the neighbourhood of the subscriber, where he remained secreted, until he sent off his wife and children, and perpendicular the atrocious act of who will take up said negro girl in this county, burning the fodder house of the subscriber, and and deliver her to the owner; or the sum of \$30. remained secreted, until he sent off his wife and setting fire to his carriage house, with an evident intention of burning the rest of the houses on the form. He is a very black negro, tall and very stender in his form; he occasionally puts on; if the burning the reasonable charges stender in his form; he occasionally puts on; if brought home to when talking, a dejected countepence, especially markable for their long eye lashes. The above ieward will be given to any one will secure hith safely in the jail at Easton, whether he be taken in or out of this State.

John L. Bozman.

NINETY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from the employ of Thomas Cul-breth, Esq. in Denton, Maryland, on Sunday, the 17th inst, a Negro Lad about 18 years 'old, called LEWIS—Had on when he want away, a roram hat half worn, Blue plaid domestic panta lets, a tear linen over jacket, and a pair of coarse shoes; the quality of his shirt and vest is not known. He is spare built, and makes quick anwers when spoken to. He was raised in Card. line county, and is very fond of spirituous liquor Whoever takes up said negro lad, and will delieer him in Denton gaol, if taken in the county shall receive twenty dollars; if taken out of the county and in the State, fifty dollars; and if taken out of the State, and delivered as aforesaid, shall

receive ninety dollars. All owners efvessels, and all other persons, as warned not to harbor him at their pevil. Solomon Brown, guardian

Denten, Md, sept. 26

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Talbot county, near Easton, Md. on Saturday night the 5th of November last, two megro onen, named \$1.0RGE, and \$2.0RGE, and \$2.0RGE, and \$2.0RGE, about 5 feet 100 inches high, very stender built, black complexion, small features, all look, and is apt to be impulent when spoken to—Had on when he went a way, and took with him, one fur bat half worm one long black cloth coat, one striped cation ed cotton petticoat and jacket, a coperar colored petticoat and jacket, one dark sulled petticoat and jacket, one light colored frock jacket, one white do one light colored frock with white and dressed with light blue rillion, one pair laced shippers. She is an excellent

house woman.

Mary was purchased by me in the month of January last of Mr. Perer Poster of Queen Ann's county, who had pure hased her with sp. veral others some time previous of Richard Cook

Tilghman.
It is probable when she leaves Queen Ann's, where it appears she has been some time lurking, he will make for Baltimore or Philadelphia. Mary is well known in Centreville, having resided there several years. The above reward will be given to any person who takes up the said negro woman, and secures her so that I get her again-and all resonable charges if brought home to the subscriber, in Careline, near Den-

Daniel Wilson.

may-30. NOTICE:

Was committed to the gaol of Talbot county, Md, on the first day of December just, as a runa-way, a black man who calls himself JERRY-He is about twenty or Iwenty one years of age, five feet eight incise high. His clothing when committed was, a black and white striped swans-down yest, a blue and white plaid domestic cetton coat and trowsers, a rotant hat half worn, and an old pair of boots- Has a small lump or tit on his under lip, hear the right corner of his mouth He is prefly well made; and says he be-longs to Francis Hanghey, sheriffof New Castle county, about two miles from Middle Town His owner is requested to come forward and release him, otherwise he will be sold for his prison. fees, &c: according to the directions of the law.

James Clayland, sh'ff

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Ransway from the subscriber, living near Wyo Mill. 10 T doot county, Maryland, on Saturday night last a very dark noulatio man called \$1.4 R-RY. he accounty of dlary Unadle Sech, a mile in hand slender made; he has a standard by long head, and the hinder on back part hereof is nonchromomiving; he has lost a were of the rim of his right car, which was bit off by a negro in a fight. He had on and carried with him a tow linen shirt and browsers, a pair of the corded trowser, and a blue nancenfacket. The perhaps other clothing unknown He roll of a dark bay horse about 14 hands high, which is stolestom the farm Juscoh H. Nicholson, it is Esq. It is supposed that he has made for the State of Delaware on Pennsylvania, and will in Ramiway from the subscriber, fiving near Wyo State of Delaware or Pennsylvania, and will in all probability change his name and dress. If an hee in Talbot county, and secured to that Luck him again, a reward of thirty dollars will be paid —if out of the county and in the State, fifty dol. lars—and if out of the State, the above reward. and all reasonable charges if brought home.

Susan Seth, guardian to Mary Encalls Seth, a miner.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

june 13

Ranaway from the sub-criber, en the 15th in-stant, a mulatto girl named POLLY DENIEL. She is about sixteen or sever team years old, five feet two or three inches in the rather elender of delicately made. Polly had on and corrier off with her a kersey frock, the body part striped black and white, and the rail part of a religivish Three Hundred Bollars Reward, colour; her other clothing connot be perticularfor apprehending a negro man slave, named
ABRAHAM, belonging to the subscriber, and
lodging him in the jail at Easton. The said ne
ero man range as from the subscriber some time
ero man range as from the subscriber some time. county, where she has a number of relations be-longing to Mrs. Levila Hodson, of New Market, and it is very likely the is at this time lurting at bout in that neighborhood

if brought home to

Richard Sherwood.

One Hundred Dollars Reward

Kanaway from the subscriber, on Saunday aight last, the 1st inst, a negro man called FZE-KIEL, about 21 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 livehes high, very black, large month, and has a sear overpos of his eye blows. His clothing were a tow lines shirt and trowsers, and an ald wook har.

hat.

Also—a negro girl named SARAH, 19 years of age, about 5 feet high. Her clothing were a white twil'decotton cost and jacket.

The abovernegroes went off with a free fellow whom I had hated for the present year, called George. It is supposed they may be harvesting for a few days in I albut or Dorchester county as George carried awaying acothe with him. It is propable they will make for the store of the ware. I will give twenty dollars each for his kind and Sarah, it taken in this state, and sent red to that I get them again, arthougher charges paid in brought home.

Elizah Valiant

Near Dover Bridge, Caro 2 30 4 4

Hugh Valiant.

NOTICE.

Was committed to the gard of Harford coupy, as a remarkey, on the 19th October, a negro man who seems himself IOE RANKIN, soud Was committed to the jail of Washington county, blaryland, on the 25th of Nevember last, is managed, a bright mulatto man, who calls himself JOE in An Killy, notice the summer will. Lilam—pipears to be about 29 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches high, and sleider made. His clothing when committed were a brown coloited cloth coat, two pair pantaloons; two shirts, three pair stockings, and familiar cities, a fine hat about liali wore, and a pain additionable has a mole or wart on his forcheading whe belongs to life. Obed Waite, of Wisches, Virginia. The owner is hareby requested to come and mass him, otherwise he will be sold for his jair tens do, as the law dreets.

Daniel Schmebly, shiff

Washington county, Mc.

Be 19 3 M.H.

Ivashington for two shington to washington to the supplier of a partial control of the point mate he as a car; appearently from a cut, on his land near the let ear, and his discount to, on his land near the let ear, and his finger may he may he may he may he may he country the supplier of the point near the late of the coloring when the coloring when the partial was a fine his partial was a remarkery, on the 19th October, things of age, six feet one and a quarter inches high, presign made, and his a pleasant cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear, and his fine cut, on his land near the let ear